February 25, 1915

10¢

Leslie's

Illustrated Weekly Newspaper

Established in 1855

From a Painting by Charles Sarka

The Friendly Outposts

MADE IN THE U.S.A.

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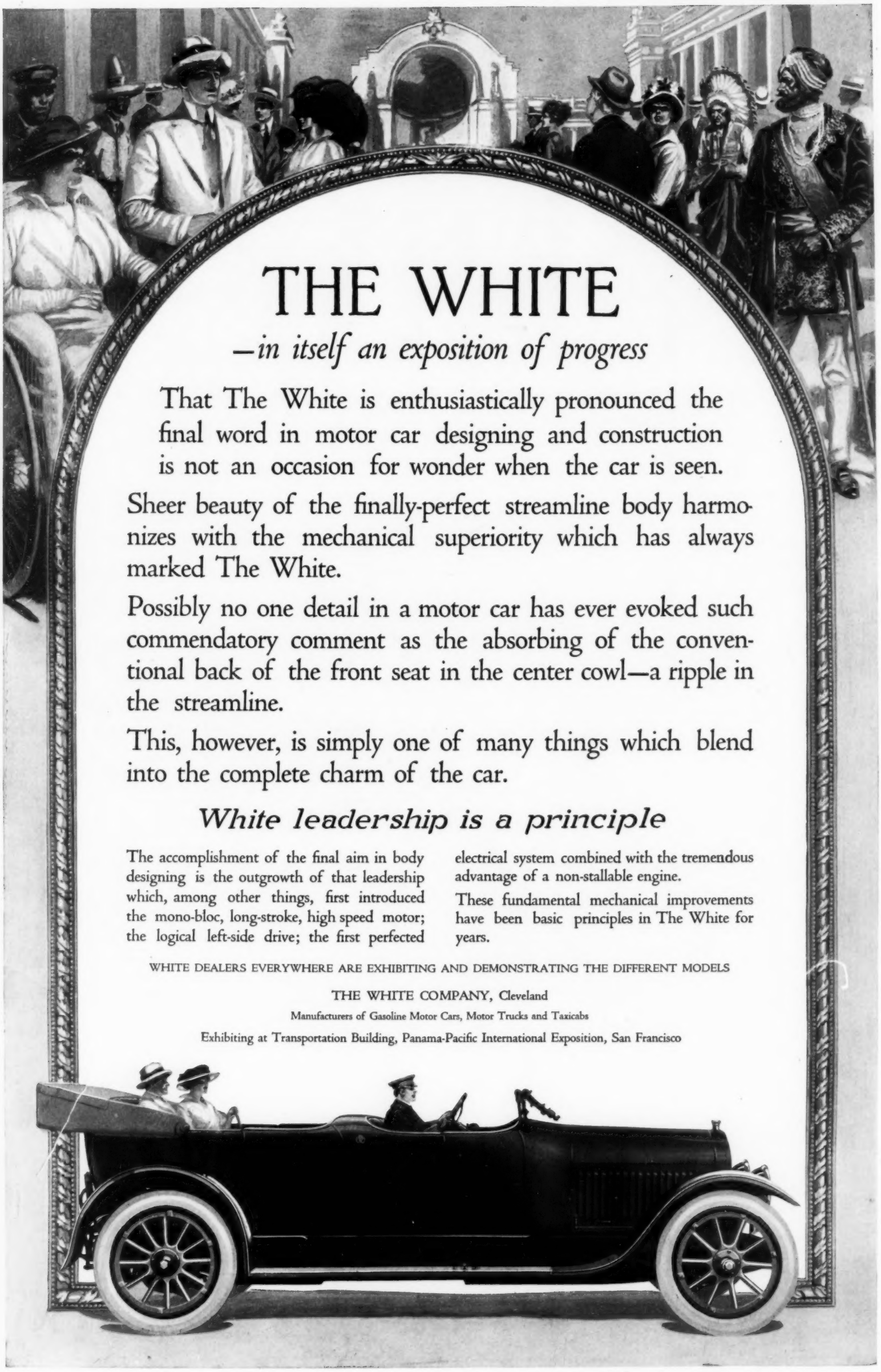
The Schweinler Press



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THE WHITE COMPANY, Cleveland

Manufacturers of Gasoline Motor Cars, Motor Trucks and Taxicabs

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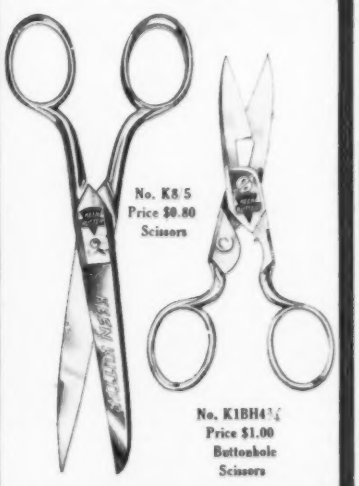

Leslie's

Illustrated Weekly Newspaper

THE OLDEST ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY NEWSPAPER IN THE UNITED STATES
ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 15, 1855

Edited by JOHN A. SLEICHER

"In God We Trust"

CXX Thursday, February 25, 1915 No. 3103

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Campaigning in Winter Snows

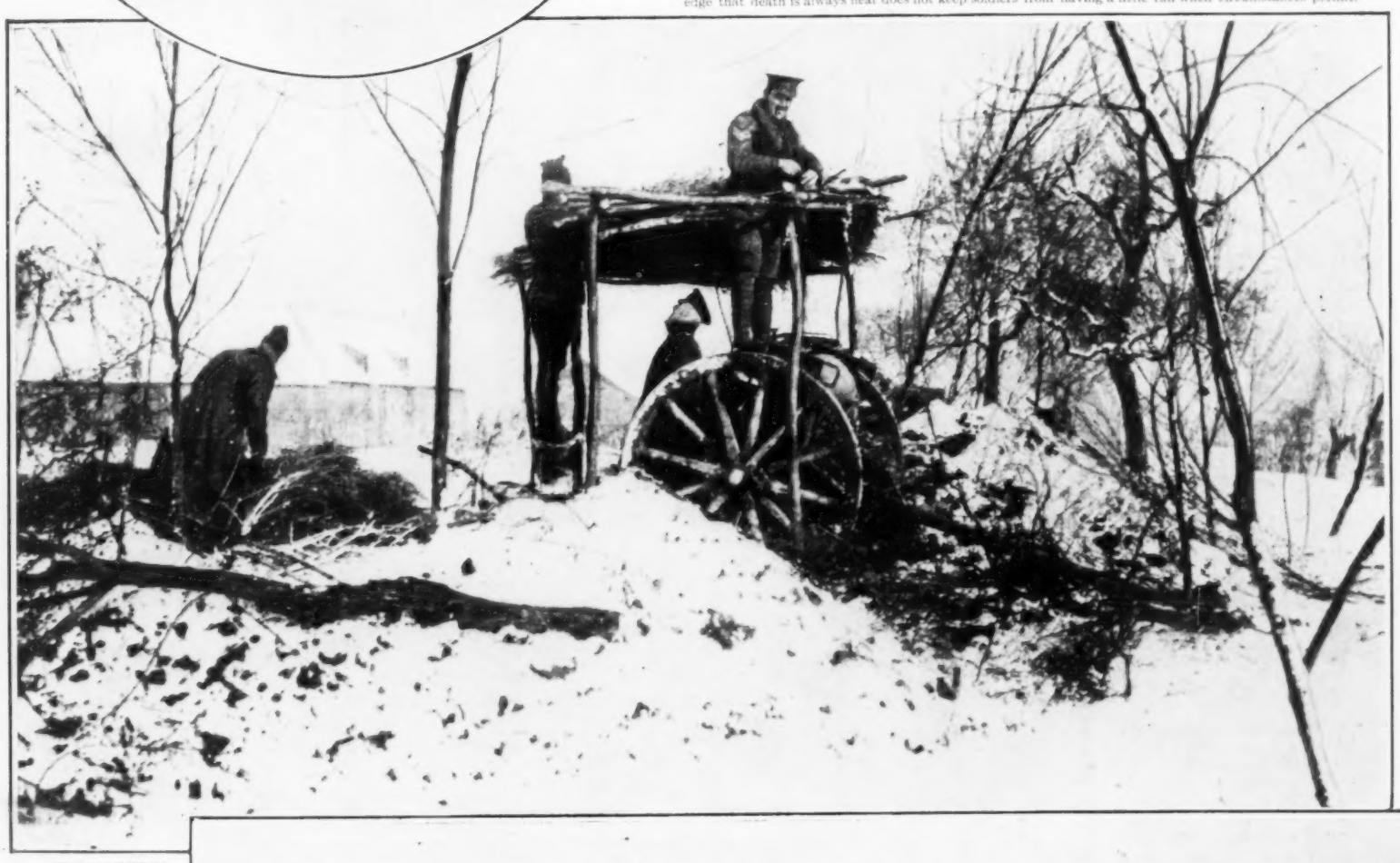
VERENIGDE FOTOGRAFEN

DEEP DRIFTS

This German cavalryman is forcing his horse through the deep snows of Russian Poland, where desperate battles have been fought amid the drifts.

A BATTLE WITH SNOWBALLS INSTEAD OF SHRAPNEL VERENIGDE FOTOGRAFEN

These German soldiers in Russia are waging a snow battle, as merrily as schoolboys might. The knowledge that death is always near does not keep soldiers from having a little fun when circumstances permit.



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

BUILDING A GUN COVER

British soldiers in France constructing a rude shelter over a field piece for the double purpose of protecting it from the snow and concealing it from air scouts. A light fall of snow will cover the roof and make it invisible from a great height. Much ingenuity is expended in hiding field artillery from the observation of the enemy. Methods of finding ranges are so exact that as soon as a battery is located the opposing guns drop shells on it with fatal precision.

BRITISH BICYCLE CORPS MAKING THEIR WAY THROUGH HEAVY SNOW UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

The training of the British volunteers has been continued through the winter with great energy, and weather conditions, which are said to have been unusually severe in England this season, have not stopped the work for a day. Our picture shows a detachment of cyclists on Epsom Downs, where they were reviewed by Lord Kitchener late in January. The British have made no statement of the number of soldiers recruited, but it has been intimated in a semi-official way that the total forces are now over 3,000,000; and still the cry is for more men. Recruiting is still going on, and it is hoped that conscription will not be necessary.

Brave Little Belgium Battles On

BELGIAN RECRUITS BRINGING UP RATIONS

Although Belgium has been deprived of all national functions except fighting, she continues that activity with great courage. The little army of King Albert has assisted wonderfully in holding back the Germans.

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COWBOY TACTICS BY THE SEASHORE

A Belgian cavalryman showing his horsemanship. This picture was taken on the shore near Boulogne, France.

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BELGIAN GUN IN ACTION

The Belgians have some excellent light batteries which have been doing valiant service near Dixmude, in holding a little corner of their country against the Germans. Thousands of men who escaped from Belgium to neutral countries have made their way to France to enlist. The army of 70,000 men with which King Albert evacuated Antwerp has been greatly strengthened. The Germans have adopted rigorous restrictions to prevent any more men getting out of Belgium to join the army. King Albert's army has been completely refitted and it is a fine lot of veterans.

BELGIAN CHILDREN CARRY THE AMERICAN FLAG

This interesting photograph shows little children of St. Gilles, near Brussels, on the day on which the Christmas presents sent by the United States were distributed. Each child was given a small American flag and parcel of useful gifts. The Belgians are deeply grateful for the assistance they have received from the United States. It is estimated that over 1,000,000 Belgians are still refugees in foreign countries, and the German military authorities are trying to induce them to return by threatening to levy confiscatory taxes on the property of absentees. The food problem in Belgium continues urgent. American aid is still much needed.

Leslie's Illustrated Weekly Newspaper

New York, February 25, 1915

EDITORIAL

Let the Thinking People Rule!

"Henceforth"

ENTERPRISE has been checked in this country for almost twenty years because men did not know what was going to happen to them. All sorts of charges were made against business, when most men knew that the great majority of business men were honest."

Thus spoke President Wilson before the American Electric Railway Association. He added, "Henceforth nobody is going to be suspicious of any business just because it is big." We wish that this message meant all that its words imply, but business men have lost confidence in our administrations at Washington.

For twenty years, business men have been suffering from legislation, regulation, taxation and oppression. President Wilson had his remedies. Presidents Roosevelt and Taft had their remedies; so a program of busting the trusts and smashing the railroads has gone on for nearly twenty years until business has been bled to death. The Attorney-General daily announces an attack on some industrial combination, and the Interstate Commerce Commission is still imposing new and expensive regulations on the railroads.

We are not quarreling with either Republican or Democratic administration. We believe now, as we believed during the Roosevelt and Taft administrations, that the people are not clamoring for a trust-busting and railroad-smashing program. The muck-rakers and yellow journals are responsible for a noisy clamor which is mistaken for public sentiment. But the people are beginning to think.

What have these twenty years of busting and smashing done for the people? Has the cost of living been reduced? Has the length of the pay roll or the size of the dinner pail or of the pay envelope been increased? Official statistics tell their story. They show that bankruptcy, especially of small business concerns, has been increasing more rapidly than ever; that, instead of new mills starting up, old mills are being shut down; instead of new railroads being constructed, the railroad mileage built last year was the smallest on record. The number of unemployed is unparalleled. Capital has been driven into retirement and labor has gone with it.

These are the plain, straightforward, simple facts. We do not charge them up against the Democratic party. We lay them at the thresholds of the preceding administrations. They began the war on business and the Wilson administration has endeavored to continue it with greater severity.

A generation was needed to teach the younger voters the lesson that their fathers were taught two generations ago—the lesson that a noisy demagogue never fills a pay envelope except his own. That these young voters have learned it well was manifested by the political upheaval at the recent election. They were all in line for Prosperity.

The bread-winners, the savings bank depositors and small investors, who constitute the great mass of the voting population, are itching to get their hands on the ballot in 1916, with a determination to cast it for that candidate and that party which shall throw into the discard the trust-busting, railroad-smashing planks of the past, and declare in favor of the greatest freedom for the American business man as long as he conducts his business decently and honestly.

The day after this candidate has been elected, labor and capital will be unshackled and boundless prosperity will sweep the country.

Note the prediction and get ready for its fulfillment.

A New Political Complication

THE new pro-German political party, representing from eight to ten million persons of German birth and descent in the United States, must have a decided sentimental influence in the next Presidential campaign if it maintains its purpose. Its practical result must await the count of the ballots. The fact that in Passaic, N. J., the German element has already organized to take an active part in local politics, indicates the strength of the movement.

The success with which certain leaders of the Labor and Prohibition parties have carried on their political propaganda, following the success, in other years, of the Granger, the Populist, Greenback, Know-nothing and Anti-Masonic movements, has, no doubt, stimulated the German element to take decisive action in the belief that only in this way can its influence be made effective. If this movement goes on, and if the war abroad should be prolonged for another year, we shall find both the great political parties bidding for the German vote, and as this will surpass in numbers that of the so-called Labor vote and perhaps equal the Prohibition vote, the political situation promises to become interesting.

For the first time since the war between the States in 1860, we shall feel that our isolation is not complete, but that war among the great powers abroad has a profound interest for us. These powers, who face each other like bulldogs, at all times, have thus far been kept too busy to bother us. They have been eager to retain our friendship, though it is suspected that their sub-cellar diplomacy plays no little part in the pugnacious attitude Japan now and then manifests toward the United States, or rather toward the legislation of certain States for which the Federal Government is not responsible. If the United States and Japan can be kept barking at each other, as England and Germany have been barking at each other for years, Europe will not shed tears, for "misery loves company."

The advent of a well-organized German party in American politics, with its demand that we shut off supplies from all of the belligerents, Great Britain included, supported as this party would be by an influential German press, would complicate the Presidential canvass and put a damper on the aspirations of some of the candidates now in sight. If to the anti-British feeling of the Germans we add the anti-British feeling among the strong Irish element, and if we consider the inroads on both political parties the Prohibitionists are making, we shall find something to take the place of the "Progressive" break that destroyed Republican prospects in the last Presidential campaign.

A year hence the National Committees will name the time and place for the holding of the respective Presidential conventions, and fifteen months from this time the next Presidential campaign will open with all the candidates in the field. It is obvious that the new factor now looming up must cause greater anxiety to the party in power than to the one that seeks to regain control.

The Kind of Men the Country Needs

By HOWARD ELLIOTT, Chairman New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

IN dealing with the problems of the next twenty-five years, the trained mind and the expert in every line will be needed to produce efficiency and economy; but, at the same time, the technical expert must not lose sight of the broader questions of business as a whole, and of the relations of the Government to all business. So we need the technical man and the hard-headed business man and the trained economist to do the work of the world, to produce a sane public opinion, and to furnish public servants of good sense and good experience, because the Government is touching our daily lives in so many places.

Danger in Government Railroads

FEW persons realize that while government ownership of railroads would be objectionable in itself, it would be all the more so because of the virtual control it would give the government over other important industries. This fact was brought out forcibly in a recent address by Mr. Benjamin F. Yoakum of the Frisco Railroad System. Mr. Yoakum showed that if the government owned the railroads, it would become the purchaser of one-third of all the steel and iron products of the country and one-quarter of the timber products, and would become one of the largest producers of coal and oil. The government could fix prices for the things it bought and produced and thus would practically fix prices for the public. The effect of this would be felt not only in the industries named, but also in all those tributary to them. Paternalism would be carried to an extreme, to the serious detriment of private enterprise. Mr. Yoakum argued that instead of taking possession of the railroads, the government should encourage their proper development.

The problem of finding employment for the vast number of men out of work could, he showed, be solved if the railroads were enabled to extend their lines to new territory, making available for cultivation millions of acres of now unutilized land. The opening up of such sections would naturally attract hosts of toilers from congested centers of population. For thirty years there was an average of 6,000 miles annually of railroad built in this country. During the past two years, however, there has been no such construction. This means that the railroads failed to invest in that period $544,000,000, the expenditure of which would have vastly benefited general business and the armies of labor, not to mention the fact that thousands of new homes and many new industries would have been created along the extended lines. Here is a powerful indictment of the policy of the politicians and demagogues who have made war on the railroads, damaging seriously one of our most extensive industries and striking hard at the prosperity of the entire Union.

The Plain Truth

MOB! Our genial friend, Bob White, the veteran editor of the Mexico, Mo., *Ledger*, writes to his paper from New York expressing astonishment that New York permits red flag anarchists to make public speeches and demonstrations on its streets. Mr. White says that after hearing these anarchists spout in our streets he has changed his viewpoint regarding free speech. He adds "For once in my life I wanted to fight and I wanted to fight to a finish, and wanted something besides my fists to do business with. Really this sort of thing looks and sounds serious to me." And it is.

WHAT! What has become of those cartoons so widely printed in the sensational newspapers before the last Presidential election, picturing a wan-faced mother with a starving child by her side and an empty market basket on her arm, gazing upon a bulletin inscribed in glaring letters: "Bust the Trusts, Smash the Tariff, and Reduce the Cost of Living"? The busting and smashing has been going on for some time but the cost of living still moves upward, the bread line continues to lengthen out and the pay-roll to shrink. Once more it is timely to remind our readers that a demagogue has never filled a pay envelope—and never will!

MOTTO! The American Numismatic Society, whose agitation for a more artistic coinage resulted in the new coins issued during the last few years, is now agitating against "the most abominable products of our mints—the half dollar, the quarter and the dime." There is no reason why the eagle, the figure of liberty, and any other design that may appear on our coins, should not be as artistic as our best artists can make them. This feature of our coins may well be trusted to competent sculptors and engravers. One thing we should like to insist on, however, is that the national motto, "In God We Trust," be restored upon all our coins. Whether we have new coins or not, let us have the old motto.

CONSTRUCTIVE! An event almost of national importance will be the revision of the Constitution of the State of New York. The Constitutional Convention, recently elected, will assemble in April and will have a membership of 116 Republicans and 52 Democrats. The Progressives will not be represented. Some of the most eminent members of both parties will be delegates, including John B. Stanchfield, Delancy Nichol, and William F. Sheehan among the Democrats, and Senator Root, Herbert Parsons, President Schurman of Cornell, Ex-Secretary of War Stimson, Ex-Attorney General Wickersham, Seth Low, William Berri, James W. Wadsworth, William M. K. Olcott and Frederick C. Tanner, Chairman of the Republican State Committee, among the Republicans. In all probability, Senator Root will preside, which brings assurance that the proceedings will be conducted in a dignified and orderly manner. Samuel Gompers, conspicuous among the Democratic candidates for delegate-at-large, was overwhelmingly defeated, but the interests of labor will be fully safeguarded by others.

FRIEND! The South, after all, is the negro's best friend. The fight in the House upon the Senate's negro exclusion amendment to the Immigration Bill, which was defeated by the decisive vote of 252 to 75, was led by Representative Burnett of Alabama, Chairman of the Committee on Immigration. Such an amendment, had it passed, would have been a reflection on all the millions of American citizens of African descent. Its defeat will leave the question where it has stood since 1870, by which persons of African nativity and descent are eligible to admission as aliens with all the rights of possible citizenship. The fact that by far the largest part of the negro race continues to live in the South is evidence that they recognize the opportunity they have there, and that they consider the Southern white man to be their friend. There are lynchings in the South, it is true, but so there are in the North under similar provocation. These are the work of mobs, and mobs know no law, human or divine. The recent action of a Southern Governor in seeking to prosecute and convict the leaders in a lynching mob, is indicative of a growing purpose in the South to let the orderly process of the courts take the place of lynch law.

The Trend of Public Opinion

By CHARLTON BATES STRAYER

Germany's War Zone Proclamation

GERMANY'S proclamation declaring all the waters around Great Britain and Ireland to be a war zone from and after February 18th is of great interest because of its bearing on neutral shipping. Germany declared that every enemy merchant ship found in the zone was to be destroyed, "even if it is impossible to avert dangers which threaten the crew and passengers." This is a new practice in warfare, which is further aggravated by the declaration that neutral ships will also be in similar danger due to the misuse of neutral flags by British ships. Germany claims that this practice was ordered by the British Admiralty on January 31, a charge which the latter has neither affirmed nor denied. This radical step on the part of Germany seems to have been inspired by the declaration of Great Britain that all food supplies shall be subject to seizure as conditional contraband, a decision brought about, Great Britain would say, by the confiscation by the German Government of all grain and flour to conserve the nation's food supply.

The German press greeted the proclamation of the German Admiralty with greatest satisfaction. Many papers speak of it as a "blockade." "Neutral shipping," says the Berlin *Post*, "is given time to take refuge in safe harbors. Then, to be sure, men and freight, not only on British ships but under a neutral flag, are doomed to sink." The Paris *Temps*, on the other hand, characterizes the new German move as indicating "megalomania driven to desperation," and Sir Thomas Barclay is quoted in the London *Daily News* as saying, "What is being attempted is a revival of Napoleon's 'blocus Continental,' which, of course, proved an utter fiasco." Herr Von Jagow, the German Foreign Secretary, in explaining Germany's new sea policy, declares that while German warships have destroyed the enemy's merchant ships only when there was certainty that passengers and crew could get away safely, in the future this forbearance would have to be subordinated to military necessity, that neutral ships would be respected when recognizable, but that the British use of neutral flags made this difficult.

The United States Government has sent a friendly note to London pointing out that frequent use of the American flag would endanger our shipping, and another friendly note to Berlin inquiring what steps would be taken to verify the identity of ships flying neutral flags. To protect them in the war zone the Danish flag is being painted all over the hulls of Danish ships.

Britain Seizes an American Cargo

THE seizure by the German government of all grain and flour in the Empire, in order to conserve the nation's food supply, determined the British government to prevent, if possible, all importations of foodstuffs into Germany. The British position was that foodstuffs consigned to Germany from other lands might find their way to the army and navy stores and thus be available for war purposes, notwithstanding the German government had given assurance that imported foodstuffs would be consumed by civilians only. Accordingly, when the American steamship *Wilhelmina*, bound for Hamburg laden with foodstuffs, was forced through damage by storms to put into Falmouth, England, the British authorities decided to take her cargo into a prize court, though the vessel herself was allowed to go free. It was understood that the cargo would be sold in Great Britain and the money received for it be paid to the American shippers. The case attracted international attention and the action of the American government in the matter was awaited with keen interest. It was pointed out that Germany might be incensed if the United States made no protest against the seizure. The case presented a puzzling problem to our State Department. Outside of munitions of war, no entirely satisfactory definition of contraband goods has as yet been agreed upon by the nations. Articles innocent in themselves, but intended for the use of armed forces, may be regarded as contraband. It is evident that Great Britain based her action on this point, claiming that the *Wilhelmina's* foodstuffs would at least indirectly be utilized by the fighting men of Germany.

DRAWN BY JOSEPH KEPPLER

AN UPHILL JOB

Lusitania Flies Our Flag

THE use of a neutral flag as a ruse or stratagem of war is a well-established principle, but there is no leading case that exactly fits the action of the *Lusitania*, a British liner, in flying the Stars and Stripes in her run across the Irish Sea. Nor has it been established whether Captain Dow did it on his own initiative, or at the orders of the British Admiralty to escape the German submarine peril. What was the motive of the act? It could not have been deceit, for every submarine captain in the German fleet knows well that the United States possesses no ship the size of the *Lusitania*. Naval officers at Washington incline to the opinion that Capt. Dow's purpose was the "pacification of his nervous passengers." The incident is a matter to be adjusted between Washington and London. While considering the act of the *Lusitania's* captain as perfectly lawful, the Manchester (Eng.) *Guardian* doubts its being expedient or altogether fair. "The fact that our fastest liner," says the *Guardian*, "had to change her flag has shocked our pride as much as the loss of the ship would have shocked our humanity. If all or many of our merchant liners were to do the same the result would be, as American papers are pointing out, to diminish the value of the protection given by the American flag."

An Extra Session Threatened

THE present short session of Congress began with warnings from many quarters that the House and Senate had barely time to consider properly and pass the necessary appropriation bills before March 4th, the day on which this Congress expires. Taking up any additional business would, it was declared, make imperative an extra session, which everybody wished to avert. President Wilson and Congress did not heed this warning. While the President did not favor consideration of the Immigration bill, which the lawmakers desired, he was bent on the passage of the Government Shipping bill. Both these measures were taken up and discussed at great length, occupying many days. Finally the Immigration bill was vetoed by the President and the Shipping bill was virtually killed in the Senate. Up to within three weeks of the constitutional date for adjournment but little had been done toward disposing of the bills providing the government with its means of subsistence. Nevertheless President Wilson was credited with declaring that, unless the Shipping bill became a law, he would call an extra session. The supporters of the bill set about to reach a compromise. Conservative opinion, private and public, deplored the threat of an extra session, with its possible disturbing influence on the business of the country.

Fighting Full-Crew Laws

THE voters of Missouri in a referendum vote at the last general election repealed the full-crew law of that State. Thirteen railroads operating in Pennsylvania and New Jersey have inaugurated an educational campaign to secure the repeal of the full-crew laws passed by legislatures of these states two years ago. They hold that the present laws do not add to the safety of the traveler and that they entail an unnecessary burden upon the railroads; in Pennsylvania alone not less than $1,500,000 annually. This, the railroads contend, is an uneconomic condition, producing no good results either in improved service or increased operating safety, and making impossible needed improvements. The railroads are to use the newspapers in their publicity campaign. The New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce proposes legislation giving the Board of Public Utility Commissioners supervision over the manning of trains, a suggestion in which the railroads concur.

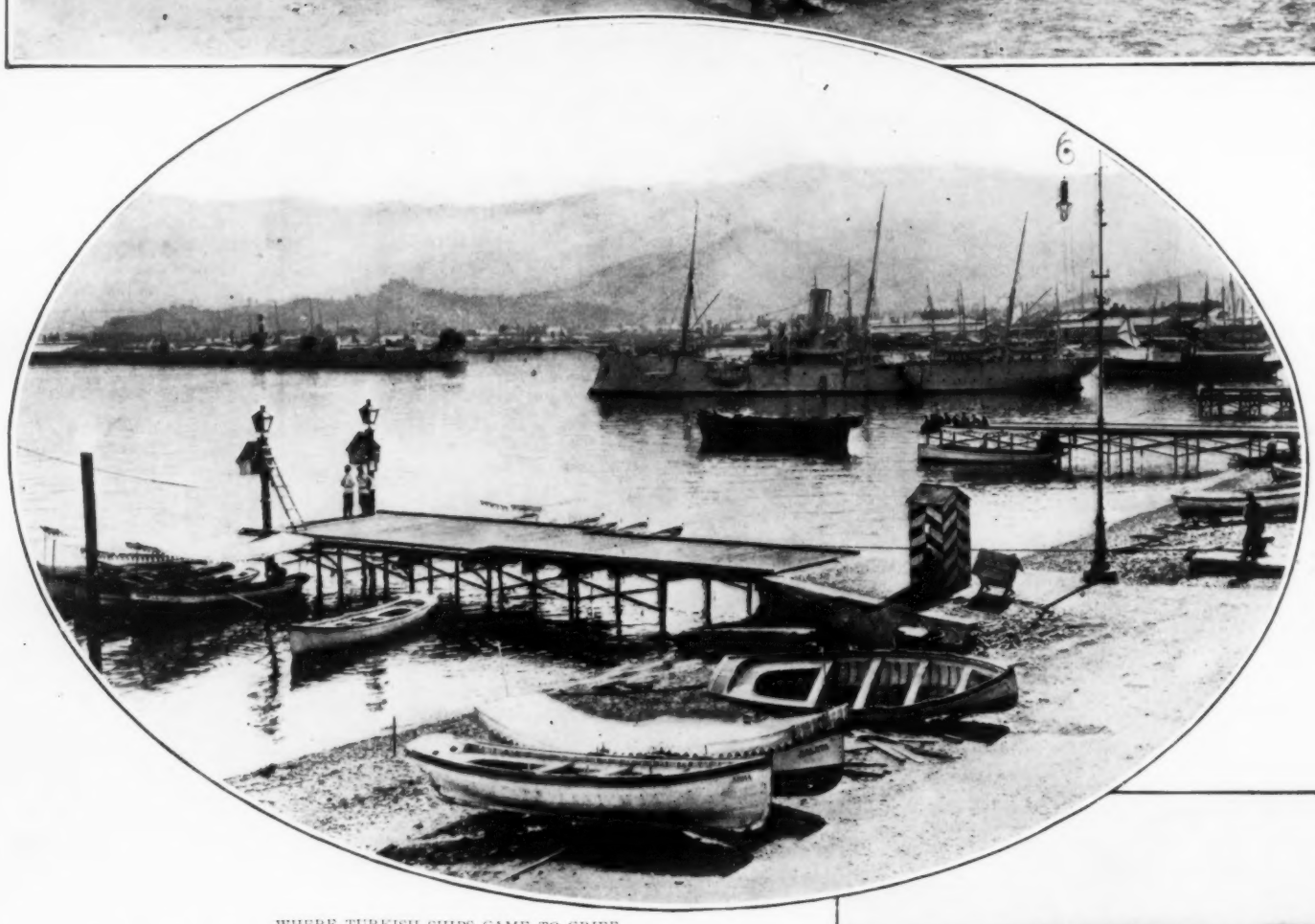
A Small Navy Increase

THE movement in favor of increasing the defensive forces of the United States met with both encouragement and discouragement when the Naval Appropriation bill passed the House. The Democratic leaders strove in vain to cut down the number of battleships provided for from two to one, but they succeeded in cutting down the coast-defense submarine increase from 16 to 11. One large ocean-going submarine and six new destroyers were left in the bill, but the proposed hospital ship was eliminated. Compared with the construction work of other nations our naval plans seem moderate indeed. Great Britain will, it is said, this year complete and commission additions to her navy which will about equal our entire fleet. Germany, too, is energetically building new naval vessels. Whether our quota of new work as fixed by the House will remain in the bill after the Senate takes hold of it remains to be seen.

War Has the World in Its Grip

SOLDIERS THAT THE CZAR LOST

Siberians captured by the Germans at Lodz. These were among the best of the Russian troops. During the first half of February the developments of the war in Russian Poland, Galicia and the Eastern Carpathians far eclipsed the struggle in France, both as to number of men engaged and decisive results. In a general way the Russians were trying to advance toward Konigsberg, on the Baltic, and to penetrate further into Galicia while the Germans continued the effort to take Warsaw. The losses on both sides were terrible, probably running well above 100,000 men. While the Russians' advances were not great they could better afford the losses than could their enemies.



WHERE TURKISH SHIPS CAME TO GRIEF

The harbor of Batum, on the Black Sea, where Turkish warships attempted a bombardment on December 12th, but were repulsed by the Russian batteries. It is reported that several of the ships were burned. Turkey has not been fortunate in her campaign against Russia, either by sea or on land.

LILLE, THE WAR-RUINED CITY OF FRANCE

THOMPSON

This town was taken by the Germans in August after desperate fighting, and was badly damaged by artillery. Later the French have made many determined efforts to retake it, with the result that the city is largely in ruins. It was a leading manufacturing center before the war. Little is known of how the inhabitants fare, as the Germans do not allow any news to get out. The photograph shows a ruined street with the City Theater almost unharmed.

LITTLE BROWN SOLDIERS OF THE MIKADO AT WORK

This picture was made during the siege of Tsing-tau. It gives a realistic idea of the appearance of the Japanese soldiers, who, it is possible, will take a hand in the fighting in Europe before the Great War is ended. The Japanese are known as courageous fighters, and it is also to their credit that they are even more careful in observing the rules of civilized warfare than most white troops. In spite of her poverty Japan keeps her army in the height of condition.

Colonials Join in Britain's War

DOUBLEDAY PAGE & CO.

AUSTRALIAN CAVALRY IN TRAINING

Recently enlisted light horse troops in the camp at Liverpool, N. S. W. These soldiers are for overseas service. Many Australian and New Zealand regiments are now in Egypt where there has been desultory fighting with the Turks. Australia has compulsory military service and steps were recently taken to give extra training to the 500,000 men in the militia, as it is expected that many more troops will be sent to the aid of the British. Every colony has rallied to the support of the empire with both men and money.

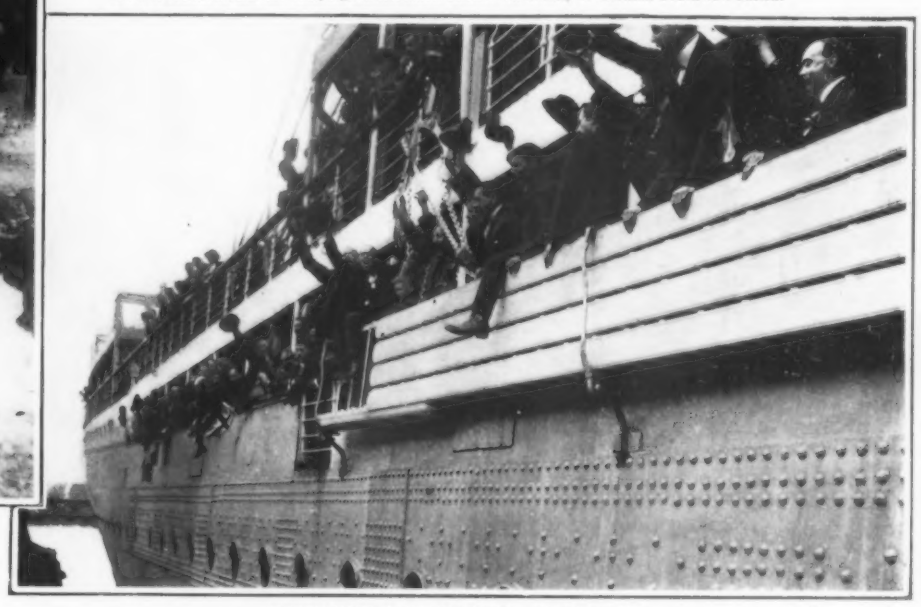
CAPE TOWN, SOUTH AFRICA, HAS ITS SOLDIERS, TOO REUTER

When the Great War broke out the Boers told the British government that it could safely withdraw all regular troops from the South African Federation, as the burghers would, themselves, guard the interests of the empire. How well they kept their promise is shown by the prompt and vigorous crushing of the DeWet rebellion, and the campaign undertaken against the colony of German Southwest Africa.

JAMES G. HARE

CANADIAN TROOPS LEARN ABOUT ENGLISH MUD

The photograph shows a detachment of the Canadian soldiers undergoing training near Shrewton, England. These were members of the first overseas expedition. They have had a long and arduous period in the training camps, but will see plenty of fighting in France this spring. Canada has two more contingents organized, one of which has been ready to sail for England for several weeks. The fourth contingent is being enlisted.



RESERVISTS SAILING FROM SOUTH AFRICA REUTER

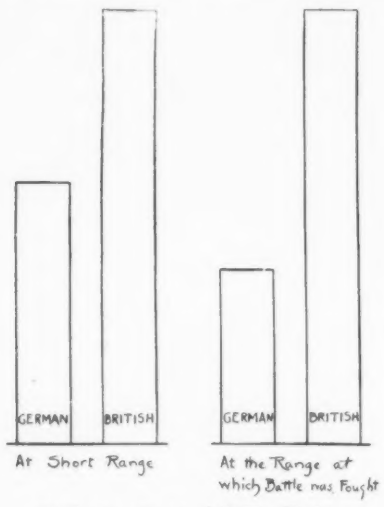
A large number of British volunteers and some French reservists left South Africa as soon as they could after the war commenced. Owing to the interruption of shipping, however, they were not all able to get away promptly. Our photograph shows a shipload of them leaving Cape Town, with cheers for France and England.

Again the Big Gun Triumphs

By SIDNEY GRAVES KOON, M. M. E.

Diagrams by the Author

JUST as Admiral Von Spee's squadron outgunned the British off the Chilean coast—and defeated them; just as Admiral Sturdee outgunned the German squadron off the Falkland Islands—and defeated them; so Admiral Beatty's battle cruisers on January 24th outgunned the German raiding battle cruisers—and defeated them. It was 40 big guns against 40. But the British were all 12-inch and 13½-inch; while only eight of the German guns reached 12-inch, and twelve were only 8¼-inch. The British broadside of 44,800 pounds was 66 per cent greater than the German broadside of 27,040 pounds;



These diagrams show how much the British were superior to their adversaries in gun power

and it was greatly more effective at the long range at which the battle was fought—a range probably beyond any results from the *Blücher's* 8¼-inch guns.

Leaving aside all small cruisers as simply befogging the issue; ignoring all torpedo boats and destroyers, for the same reason; the running battle was fought out between five British battle cruisers, on the one hand, and four German ships on the other—three battle cruisers and the ill-fated armored cruiser *Blücher*. The ships compared as follows:

	Tons	Speed	Big Guns	Shell Weight Pounds	Broadside Pounds
Tiger	28,500	30.	8-13½″	1,400	11,200
Princess Royal	26,350	31.7	8-13½″	1,250	10,000
Lion†	26,350	31.5	8-13½″	1,250	10,000
New Zealand	18,750	27.	8-12″	850	6,800
Indomitable	17,250	28.	8-12″	850	6,800
	117,200	27.	40	Av. 1,1204	44,800

	Tons	Speed	Big Guns	Shell Weight Pounds	Broadside Pounds
Derfflinger†	28,000	29.	8-12 2″	980	7,840
Seydlitz†	25,000	29.	10-11″	760	8,360
Moltke	22,640	28.4	10-11″	760	8,360
*Blücher**	14,760	24.5	12-8.2″	310	2,480
	90,400	24.5	40	Av. 676	27,040
*Sunk. †Disabled. British advantage %	29	10	—	66	66

The overwhelming superiority of the British broadside fire would be much increased at the very long range of ten miles at which the action opened—for it must be remembered that only a very heavy projectile can be thrown to such a great distance. (This may sound like a paradox; it must be understood that the resistance of the atmosphere overcomes the momentum of a smaller shell, long before such a distance is reached.) Certainly the *Blücher's* guns were not equal to the task, nor could the 11-inch guns on the *Moltke* and *Seydlitz* have done much damage. Admiral Beatty reports that his gunners *hit* the enemy at 17,000 yards (9 2-3 miles) — something which was *never before done since history began.*

But this battle, from the very circumstances under which it was fought, was different in many ways from anything which ever happened before, and no direct comparison of the broadside fires is a true guide. In the first place, no previous naval battle was ever fought over a running distance of 100 miles. In the second place, none was ever fought at a speed of nearly 30 knots, although some of the smaller vessels, in other engagements since August, may have shown that speed. It was essentially a rear-guard action, in which the rear guard was deliberately sacrificed, like the Spartans at Thermopylae, for the safety of the rest. And it was, in a sense, a piecemeal action—for the *New Zealand* and the *Indomitable* never got really into it, except to put finishing touches on the battered and disabled *Blücher*.

First the *Lion* and then the *Tiger*, overhauled the fleeing Germans, and upon those two was concentrated all the fire of the German guns—now at much closer range. That it was not more effective was due no doubt to the great damage which the British guns had wrought at the longer ranges. The *Lion* was severely damaged by a shell below the water-line, and finally had to be towed home. But the *Derfflinger* and *Seydlitz*, it is reported, were practically silenced—all their big guns being put out of action—and both were said to be badly afire.

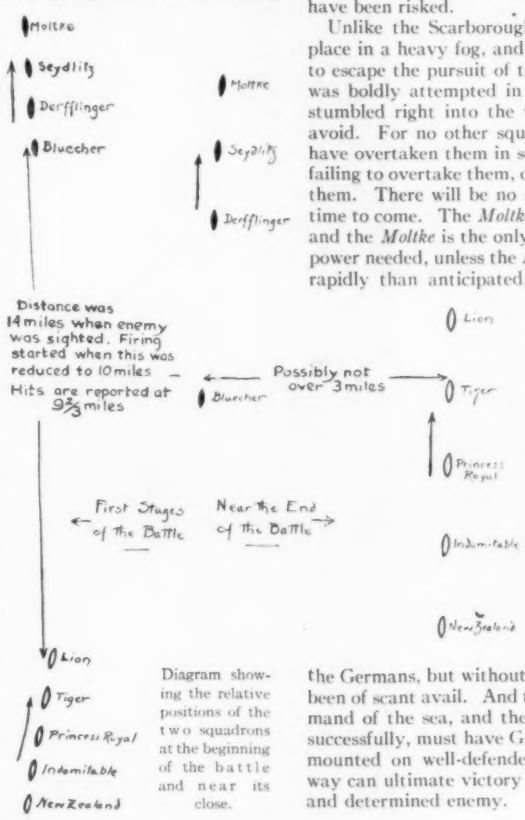


Diagram showing the relative positions of the two squadrons at the beginning of the battle and near its close.

Here enters the last of the unusual features of this peculiar encounter—the German submarines, used as a screen for their fleeing battle cruisers. These underwater terrors had followed the big ships through the night, and when the latter came tearing desperately back, were ready to receive the enemy. In the presence of such a flotilla, with the mined area not far away, further British pursuit would have been madness. The submarines alone could perhaps have been avoided, though even then a single lucky torpedo would have spelled disaster; but the mine field provided almost a certainty of destruction, and could not sensibly have been risked.

Unlike the Scarborough and Whitby raid, which took place in a heavy fog, and in which the Germans managed to escape the pursuit of their natural opponents, this raid was boldly attempted in fine weather, and the Germans stumbled right into the very ships they most wished to avoid. For no other squadron of the British navy could have overtaken them in so summary a fashion; and none, failing to overtake them, could have had a chance to smash them. There will be no more raids of that sort for some time to come. The *Moltke*, unaided, would not attempt it; and the *Moltke* is the only one left with the speed and gun power needed, unless the *Luetzow* has been completed more rapidly than anticipated. With the *Derfflinger*, *Seydlitz* and *Von der Tann* all out of action for some time to come, Germany has available only two armored vessels of 24 knots or better, out of the nine on her lists August 1. The *Scharnhorst*, *Gneisenau* and *Blücher* are at the bottom, and the *Goeben* in Turkish hands. Omitting the *Lion*, temporarily disabled, England has eleven such ships available, though not all of them are in English waters. The *Lion* is the only one of this type which has yet been damaged.

The lesson again is *Guns*. Speed was needed to overtake the Germans, but without the guns, that speed would have been of scant avail. And that nation which is to have command of the sea, and thereby of the ability to wage war successfully, must have Guns—big ones and lots of them—mounted on well-defended and fast ships. In no other way can ultimate victory be assured against an aggressive and determined enemy.

Japan's Price for Her Army in Europe

By MARTIN MARSHALL

WITH the prospective opening of the spring campaign in Europe less than eight weeks away, the question of whether or not Japan will be invited to send an army to the assistance of its allies is still undecided. Yet from present indications, Japan will play a large part in this World War before the end. At what time the Mikado's forces will be summoned to Europe it is impossible to predict. Japan is not going to sacrifice its magnificent army of more than 500,000 men without knowing in advance the compensations it may expect; and these compensations must be large.

Since the fall of Tsingtao ended the fighting in Asia, negotiations have been in progress between the governments of Japan and the other allied nations regarding further help from the island empire. The Japanese realize that in this war is their opportunity to secure great advantages for the future, and Count Okuma, the Japanese Premier, does not intend that Japan shall pay the price without receiving the goods. He wishes the Allies to approach Japan on the basis of Japanese assistance being indispensable, a thing which so far they have declined to do, principally on account of British influence. However pressing immediate necessities may be, Great Britain's statesmen never lose sight of ultimate consequences, and it is not to Britain's advantage that Japanese prestige and influence be unduly enhanced as a result of this war. With France it is different. There is no threat to French commerce or French colonial expansion in the development of the Japanese Empire. Russia remains to be considered. The clash of Russian and Japanese interests in Asia produced the Russo-Japanese War and since its conclusion the two nations have been striving for commercial supremacy in northern China.

Several months ago it was announced that Russia had ceded to Japan the northern half of Sakhalin Island in return for the loan of a considerable amount of heavy Japanese artillery. This was promptly denied, but I have it on the word of a Polish journalist that not only was this artillery loaned to Russia, but that he has seen it in action in Poland, manned by Japanese gunners.

WHERE JAPAN AND RUSSIA MEET KIRTLAND

The town of Chau-Chun, where a three cornered customs inspection is held. The Russian and Japanese officials and a Chinese porter are shown. China also has a customs port here, as the town is in her territory.

In France the demand for Japanese participation has been continuous since the outbreak of the war. Stephen Pinchon, former Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Georges Clemenceau, former Prime Minister, have been leaders in the agitation for Japanese assistance. M. Pinchon has maintained from the beginning that the participation of Japan would shorten the war by at least three months. Therefore, it would be financially good policy to have Japan represented on the European battlefield. It is estimated that the cost of the war to the allied nations per day is $22,500,000. Assuming that Japan could hasten the end of the war by 90 days, the Allies could devote $2,025,000,000 to Japan's war budget from the savings of their war expense.

Japan, however, will not be satisfied with the mere repayment of the larger part of her outlay in sending her army to Europe. She wants territorial advantages which must be largely at the expense of China and Russia. Japan looks with covetous eyes on the Russian port of Vladivostok, the possession of which would give her commercial supremacy in Manchuria. She would also want definite increases in her sphere of influence in China, the permanent possession of the captured German colony of Kiao-chau, and possibly still further concessions in that quarter of the world. With the exception of Kiao-chau, Germany has no territory that would be of particular value to Japan, but it is possible that Russia might accept as compensation for her Chinese territory and influence, spoils of war to be wrested from Turkey. Japan has placed herself in a position to

(Continued on page 189)

People Talked About

RESIGNED AS GERMAN WAR MINISTER

General von Falkenhayn, who for a time combined the functions of German War Minister and Chief of the General Staff, has resigned the former office to devote his entire time to purely military problems. He is the man most responsible for the strategy of the German armies. It is anticipated that the Germans will resume an offensive move against France as soon as winter is over. Another drive at Paris may be made. Heavy as the fighting of the past three months may seem, the operations of the future will make it appear mere skirmishing.

AN ENTIRE OUTFIT OF AMERICAN-MADE COTTON

Mrs. C. McC. Patrick, of Anderson, S. C., recently appeared at the Savannah Convention of the Daughters of the Confederacy dressed wholly in clothing of cotton, grown and manufactured in the South. She was said to have been the best-dressed woman at the convention. She is a leader in the movement to encourage the use of cotton goods. Her ancestors have been prominent in all the wars waged by the United States, beginning with the Revolution, and her brother is Commander McCully, U. S. N., now naval attaché at Petrograd.

WON AN ESTATE WORTH HALF A MILLION

After a year's litigation Teddy Slingsby, aged four years, has been adjudged to be the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Slingsby and the heir to an estate in Yorkshire, England, valued at half a million dollars. The late Rev. Charles Slingsby bequeathed the estate to the first male heir of his family, and contestants of Teddy's right alleged that he was not the son of Mrs. Slingsby, but had been substituted for her child, who had died at birth.

HONORED BY THE BAR ASSOCIATION

Judge Alphonso T. Clearwater, of Kingston, N. Y., the eminent jurist, has just been elected President of the New York State Bar Association. He succeeded Alton B. Parker as Justice of the State Supreme Court when the former was made Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals. Judge Clearwater has delivered eloquent addresses in various American cities, and in Holland and France, on the influence of the Hollanders and Huguenots in the formation of the American Republic, and is on the American Bar Association's committee in opposition to judicial recall.

TRIED TO DESTROY A CANADIAN BRIDGE

Werner Horn (to the left) who attempted to destroy the railroad bridge across the St. Croix River at Vanceboro, Me., and Deputy Sheriff Ross, who arrested him. Horn claims to be an officer in the German army and says that his act was one of war. The St. Croix River is an international boundary, and the attempt to dynamite the bridge was made at the Canadian end, while Horn was arrested on United States soil. He was jailed for endangering property. Canadian officials want to extradite him.

HOMER CROY, HUMORIST, TAKES A WIFE

Homer Croy, a recent and worthy addition to the long line of American humorists who have brightened a sad world, was married February 7th to Miss Mae Belle Savell, a Florida girl recently resident in the Greater New York. Mr. Croy formerly held an editorial position on LESLIE'S, and since resigning, has been a valued contributor. Last year he made a trip around the world for this publication, the results of which appear from time to time under the caption "Laughing Around the World with Homer Croy." Mr. and Mrs. Croy will spend their honeymoon in California.

YOUNG KANSAN ENJOYS HIS BATH

C. N. Baldwin, Jr., at the age of ten months, thoroughly enjoyed his bath in the irrigation ditch on his father's farm near Garden City, Kan. It is needless to say that this picture was made before the Kansas winter commenced.

JUROR WHO TRIED JEFFERSON DAVIS WEDS

Josiah Millard, aged 89, of Baltimore, recently married Miss Martha E. Strocks, who is 26 years his junior. Mr. Millard was foreman of the jury that tried Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy, for treason, and is the only survivor of that body. He was a Virginian and was arrested when the war began owing to his Union sympathies. He was a close friend of Lincoln.

Pictorial
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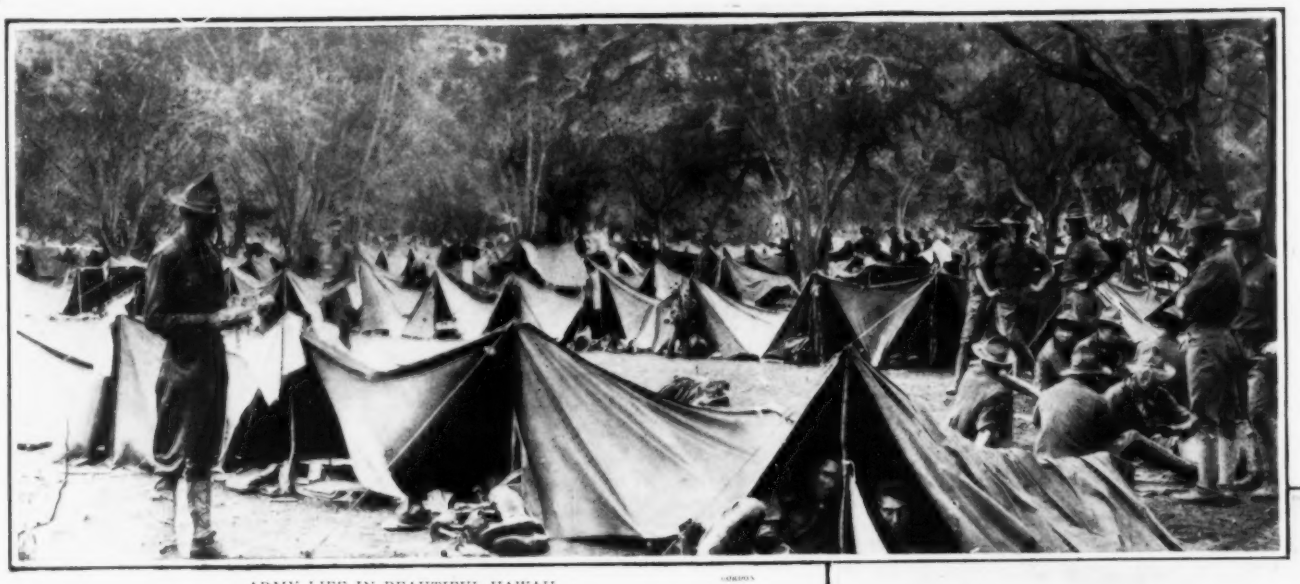

GORDON

ARMY LIFE IN BEAUTIFUL HAWAII

Camp of the Second United States Infantry at Pearl City. This regiment made a tour of several of the Hawaiian Islands preparatory to taking part, with the other regiments, in manoeuvers in Oahu. Hawaii is the most desirable of our insular army posts. Outdoor life is possible there all the year around and the men have few duties beyond those of military routine.

DOD

WISCONSIN TOWN BUILDS AN ICE PALACE

Lake Nebagamon, Wis., has plenty of activities in the summer, for it is a favorite resort, but the winters are rather dull for the residents. This year they built an ice palace to draw visitors. It has been a great attraction and thousands of persons from other towns have gone there to see it. The walls are four feet thick and 35 feet high, while the towers are 45 feet high. The structure was built entirely by residents of the town, who gave their labor.

PANAMA-PACIFIC EX

This picture of the great exposition [illegible] San F[illegible] plane 1,500 feet above the ground [illegible] gives [illegible] graphical relation to the city. [illegible]

WALTON

GERMAN SEAMEN STUDY ENGLISH

The officers and crew of the *Kronprinzessin Cecilie*, laid up in Boston harbor until the end of the war, are attending night school, where they are studying English. U. S. Grant School in East Boston has 141 officers and men enrolled. They study along with boys of French, Belgian and Russian parentage, but neutrality is strictly observed in the school. Many of the men are well educated in German and learn English rapidly. The photograph shows a group of them at their studies.

TODD

A $100,000 SHIPMENT OF ARIZONA GOLD

This photograph is of a shipment of gold bullion at Kingman, Ariz., which is the railroad point for a mining camp at Tom Reed. The worth of the gold in this lot was approximately $100,000, and the bullion was cast into cones to make it difficult for robbers to get away with it. Any man who got past the armed guards and got hold of a cone would find it hard to carry on account of its weight and shape.

WINTER [illegible]ATHI[illegible]

The Polar Bears and the Snow Birds [illegible] winter. Our photograph shows them [illegible] icy breakers. The Snow Birds, who [illegible]

orial Digest of the ld's News

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THOUSANDS OF DESTITUTE SEEK CAST-OFF CLOTHING

At the suggestion of Mayor Mitchel and other prominent men New York City had a "Bundle Day" early in February, which resulted in nearly 500,000 parcels of clothing being collected for the destitute and unemployed. The photograph shows a crowd waiting for the first distribution of these bundles. It is said that New York city has 200,000 more unemployed than it had at the same time last winter.

COPYRIGHT BY GABRIEL MOULIN, 1915

ANAMA-PA IC EXPOSITION FROM AN AEROPLANE

eat exposi San Francisco that opened February 20th was taken from an aero- e the grou t gives an excellent idea of the plan of the exposition and of its geo- the city. A the tide of travel is running strong toward the Golden Gate and the on bids fair to be highly successful.

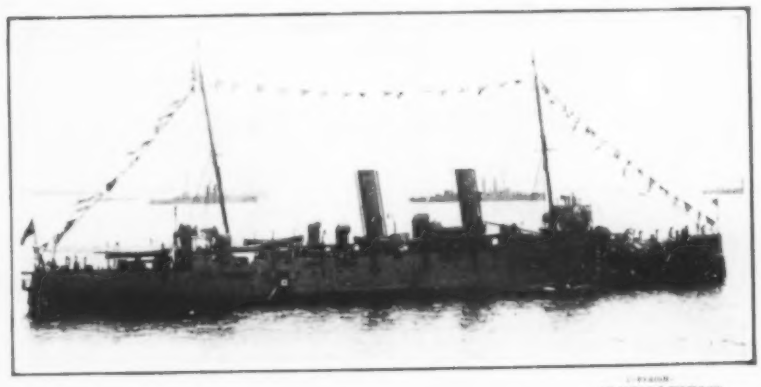


PHOTO UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

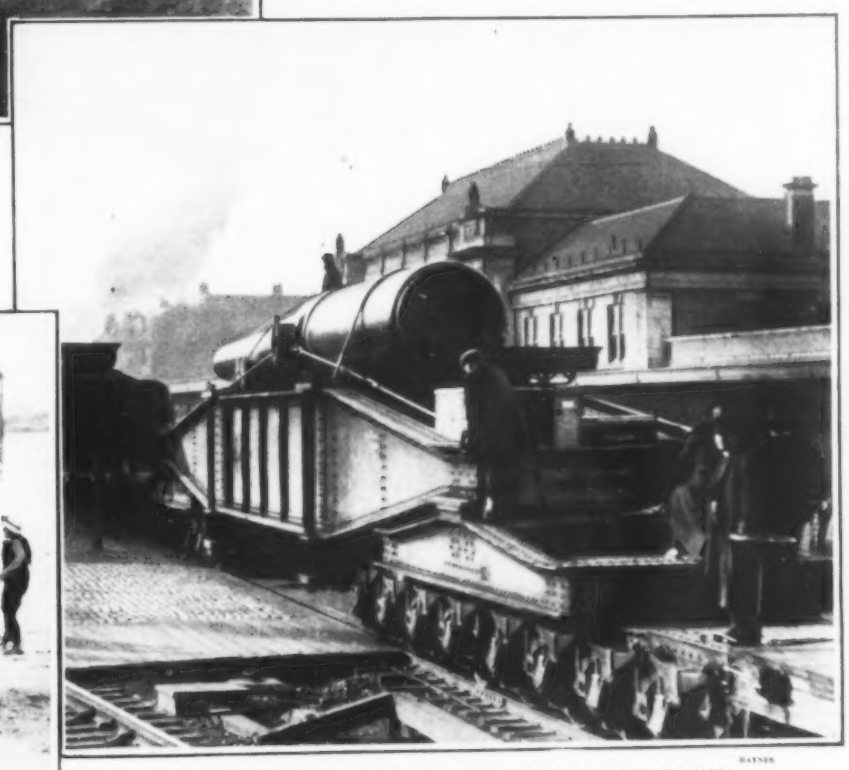
JAPANESE CRUISER WRECKED

The *Asama*, a Japanese cruiser carrying a complement of 500 men, has been wrecked off the coast of Lower California. Owing to an air of mystery thrown over the occurrence a rumor was circulated that she had been driven ashore by a German cruiser. This, however, is rather improbable, as no German vessel is known to be in that part of the world. The *Asama's* trouble was first reported by the United States cruiser *San Diego*. The Japanese boat declined the *San Diego's* offer of assistance. It was said that two Japanese vessels were called to her aid. Japanese war ships are scouting the Pacific in the hope of meeting with one of the few German cruisers still left on the seas

BROWN & BIGELOW

WINTE ATHING ON A SNOW-COVERED BEACH

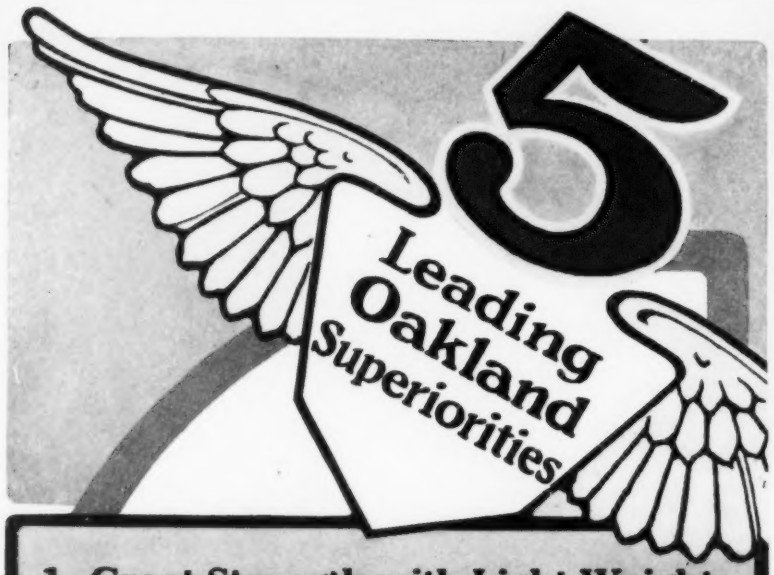
Snow Birds anizat ons of New Yorkers who go bathing at Coney Island in the depth of shows the ning up with a little game of medicine ball before taking a plunge into the Birds, who men, are represented by three members, all of whom went into the ocean the temperature of the air away below freezing.



HAYNES

UNCLE SAM'S BIGGEST GUN NEARLY READY FOR PANAMA

The 16-inch coast defense gun passing through the railroad yards at Troy, N. Y., on its way from Watervliet to Watertown, Mass., where its fittings are to be completed, preparatory to its being shipped to Panama. This is the largest gun ever built by the United States. The gun weighs 284,500 pounds and the breech block 27,000 pounds.



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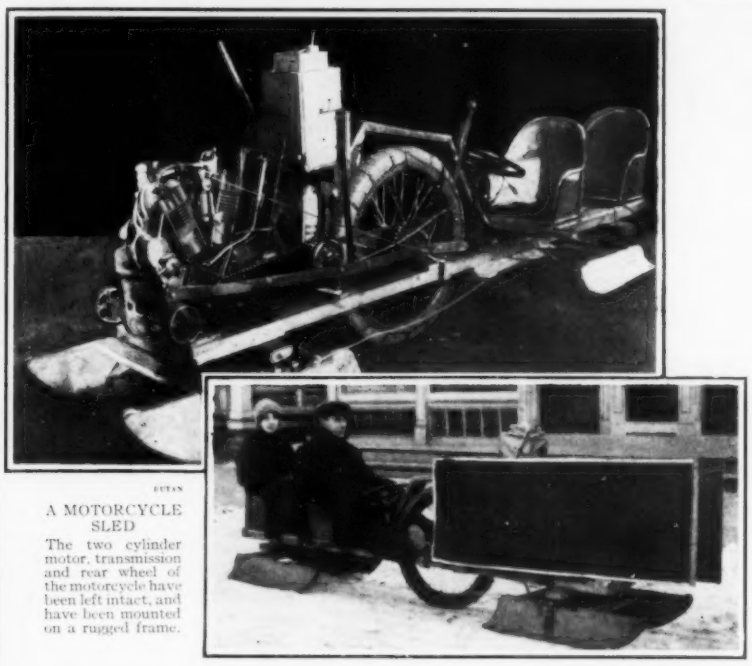


A MOTORCYCLE SLED
The two cylinder motor, transmission and rear wheel of the motorcycle have been left intact, and have been mounted on a rugged frame.

Motorists' Column

Motor Department

Conducted by H. W. SLAUSON, M. E.

Readers desiring information about motor cars, trucks, delivery wagons, motor cycles, motor boats, accessories or State laws, can obtain it by writing to the Motor Department, LESLIE'S WEEKLY, *225 Fifth Avenue, New York City. We answer inquiries free of charge.*

HOW ARE THE STREETS IN YOUR TOWN?

THE various associations that have been formed to agitate the building of good roads between large centers, and from coast to coast, are accomplishing a work that must benefit every automobile owner and each manufacturer. The object of these associations is a worthy one, and they should be given all the assistance possible.

But in thus promoting the building of good roads through rural districts, are not many of us overlooking the local conditions, or, at least, trusting that these will "take care of themselves"? With how many cities and towns are we familiar in which the resident, apologizing for the condition of the main streets, will say, "but our roads are fine—out in the country," and will seem to believe that in thus bringing forth the fact that the rural highways are in excellent condition, he is offering sufficient excuse for the almost impassable condition of the streets of his own town.

And yet such conditions exist to a deplorable extent. It has been cited in a previous issue of this column that some manufacturers of truck tires have been forced to reduce the guarantee on their equipment when used in certain cities notable for the poor condition of their streets. News affecting automobilists travels fast; motorists touring through a certain section of the country will purposely avoid those towns and cities possessing the reputation of unpaved or poorly paved streets. A city is nowadays judged by its highways rather than by its homes, and a city of beautiful homes can no longer retain its prestige if it is not also a city of beautiful streets.

But it is not the merchants and other citizens alone who are affected by loss of trade caused by the intentional detour of tourists around a city noted for its poor streets. The automobile manufacturer, through his dealer, must feel these conditions keenly. To be sure, the automobile dealer in such a section can sell some cars to those who are ardent tourists, on the basis of the excellent roads extending through the surrounding country. But the man who desires a car for every-day use, to take him to the station, and to take his family shopping or to the theatre during inclement weather, finds that, during the very seasons when his car would be most valuable, the roads—in front of his own house, possibly—are well-nigh impassable and the continued use of a car over them would entail much expense for cleaning and possible tire repairs, and even mechanical replacements if badly rutted, frozen roads result in an accident. It is impossible to determine the number of sales of motor cars that have been lost because of these conditions, but the Motor Department knows that they are many and that the plea of the would-be purchaser, "when I would need my car the most, I would be unable to drive through the street in front of my house," is an unanswerable one.

These are conditions that are not right; they should be remedied, and with this end in view the Motor Department desires to call attention to them. It often happens that in cities and towns in which the tax rate is exorbitant the roads are the worst. The Motor Department would like to receive photographs from its readers showing conditions such as those mentioned above, and for such as are accepted LESLIE'S will pay its regular rates. These photographs may be taken in any flourishing city or town of over ten thousand inhabitants, and should depict the worst average road conditions as found on one of the prominent residence streets. A portion of the photograph should include several houses on this street, so that the class of the residential section may be determined at a glance. On the back of the photograph should be written the photographer's name and address, the size of the city, the street on which the photograph was taken, and the *tax rate* to which the residences of that street are subjected.

As an evidence that the desire of the Motor Department is to improve these conditions, we will be glad at any time within one year to publish a photograph of any of of the streets that may have been previously reproduced, showing this same section of the street in an improved condition, or in process of improvement. Such photographs should be taken from the same position as the original "bad road" photographs, so that incontrovertible evidence can be furnished that exactly the same stretch of road is involved.

Attention is called to the offer in the last two paragraphs of the accompanying article. Those who send us photographs may be rendering a distinct service to their own town or city. Photographs will be received and considered any time up to and including April 30th.

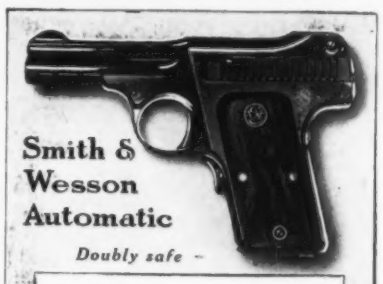
Questions of General Interest

Determining Cause of Tire Trouble

K. S. G.: "Can you tell me how to determine the cause of failure of my casings or tubes when I remove them from the rims? I understand that an expert can determine at a glance which one of a dozen or so causes has contributed to a blowout or puncture."

Tire manufacturers have become experts at thus diagnosing tire trouble. A booklet that would doubtless answer all of your questions by means of illustrations and descriptions is published by one of the leading tire companies, and will be furnished to you or any other inquirer upon request to this Department. The substance of the

(Continued on page 183)



Smith & Wesson Automatic

Doubly safe —

Safe for the user; safe against the meddler

It fires when you want it to, not before

Easy to load; easy to clean; built like a watch for accuracy, and strong for endurance.

Get your dealer to show you the special features of the S. & W. Automatic. Booklet on request.

Smith & Wesson

808 Stockbridge St. - - Springfield, Mass.

Every Smith & Wesson is the Best of its kind

MEN! Put Your Razor Blade Money in this "Bank"

INDESTRUCTIVE Safety Razor Blade **SHARPENER**

hones and sharpens, in one operation, like new, any make safety razor blade (except Durham Duplex) in 30 seconds.

Write for Circular—Agents Wanted.

NICHOLS-EL. & MFG. CO., 1-3 W. B'way, N. Y.

IS your lighting system as sturdy as your motorcycle?

Your motorcycle can be no stronger than its lighting system.

When you ride at night, you must have good light. Your safety demands it.

Practically all riders use Prest-O-Lite because it gives unfailing service and satisfaction, and stands up under severe use and abuse.

Prest-O-Lite

For Motorcycles

Be as careful in the selection of a lighting system as you are about other mechanical features of the machine you buy.

Insist upon Prest-O-Lite, because it is the only practical light for motorcycles—because it furnishes a flood of rich, mellow light—because it costs less to buy and less to use than any other system of brilliant lighting, and because it has no delicate parts or adjustments to get out of order or demand expensive repairs or replacements.

30 Days' Free Trial

Any dealer will give you the opportunity to test out Prest-O-Lite on your own machine for 30 days free. Prove every claim to your entire satisfaction or the test doesn't cost you a penny.

You can get Prest-O-Lite in any combination of motorcycle equipment. If the dealer knows night-riding conditions himself, he will recommend Prest-O-Lite to you. When you know the truth about all lighting systems, you will insist upon Prest-O-Lite.

Send for Facts

"All the Facts About All Lighting Systems" free upon request. Have this information before you buy a machine. Your name and address on the margin of this page will do. Write today.

The Prest-O-Lite Co., Inc.

The World's Largest Makers of Dissolved Acetylene

731 Speedway Indianapolis, Ind.

Prest-O-Lite Exchange Agencies Everywhere

Motorists' Column

(Continued from page 182)

booklet in question was presented before one of the leading engineering societies, and was accepted as an expert discussion of the subject by its members.

Stability of Tire Prices

P. F. K.: "Can you tell me the present status of the crude rubber situation as affected by the embargo on rubber."

A month or so ago the situation was serious, and the presidents of two or three of the large tire manufacturers made hurried trips to England to confer with the authorities in regard to raising the embargo. England consented to raising this embargo on rubber, and as, at the same time, these tire men secured large quantities of the crude rubber for immediate shipment to this country, the situation has been greatly relieved. In fact, there has been a recent reduction in price to the consumer on the part of several of the tire companies, and it is to be hoped that there will be no new "scare" on this subject for some time to come.

Lubricating the Speedometer Shaft

P. G. N.: "I have run my car some eight thousand miles and have never experienced any difficulty with the speedometer. It seems, however, that the flexible shaft that drives the instrument and is connected with the front wheel should be lubricated in some manner. How should this be done?"

Some speedometer manufacturers recommend that the shaft be well lubricated every one or two thousand miles. A special form of graphite grease is provided for this purpose, which, when warmed, may be poured into the end of the shaft covering after having been disconnected from the speedometer instrument itself. As this grease flows down into the tubes covering the shaft, it hardens and furnishes a lubricant that remains in place for several hundred or a thousand miles. The speedometer drive shaft is, after all, one of the hardest-worked portions of the car, for it transmits a continual power throughout its length whenever the car is in motion. These powers are transmitted at a variation of angles that would dismay many a universal joint.

Reinforcing Motorcycles for Side Cars

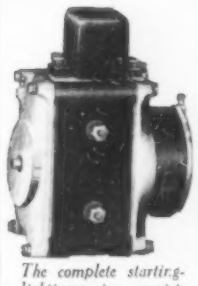
S. C. N.: "Now that the side car has come to be almost universally accepted as a valuable adjunct to the motorcycle, can you tell me what efforts the motorcycle manufacturers have made to meet these conditions by increasing the strength of their machines to enable them to perform this additional work?"

The modern twin cylinder motorcycle is provided with ample power to carry a side car and passenger. In the twin cylinder models with two- and three-speed transmissions, any road may be negotiated. This power and added load, of course, set up additional strains in the motorcycle, but the manufacturers have met this condition by increasing the size of the clutches, the pitch of the chains, and reinforcing the frame joints by the use of forgings and additional tubes set within the frame members. Front springs and forks have also been reinforced.

The Season's Plays in New York

Aeolian Hall		Symphony and concert music.
Astor	Hello Broadway	Geo. M. Cohan and Wm. Collier, the two sterling stars.
Belasco	Marie Odile	Frances Starr in a new Knoblach play.
Booth	Children of the Earth.	$10,000 prize play.
Candler	On Trial	Successful melodrama.
Carnegie Hall		Symphony and concert music.
Casino	Experience	Delightful morality play.
Cohan's	It Pays to Advertise	A roaring farce.
Comedy	The White Feather	A new drama of war.
Cort	Under Cover	Good melodrama.
Dance de Follies	Ziegfeld Midnight Frolic	Clever and snappy variety.
Eltinge	The Song of Songs	Tiresome and disgusting play.
Empire	The Shadow	Ethel Barrymore at her finest.
Fulton	Twin Beds	Laughable farce.
Gaiety	Daddy Long-Legs	Comedy of sweetness and sentiment.
Globe	Chin-Chin	Montgomery and Stone in a musical comedy.
Harris	The Lie	Margaret Illington in a stirring, emotional play.
Hippodrome	Winter Circus	Old-fashioned variety.
Hudson	The Show Shop	With Douglas Fairbanks.
Knickerbocker	Ninety in the Shade	Marie Cahill and Richard Carle in musical comedy.
Liberty	The Silent Voice	Otis Skinner in a morality play.
Little	A Pair of Silk Stockings	Society farce.
Longacre	Inside the Lines	New play by Earl Derr Biggers
Lyceum	Outcast	With Elsie Ferguson.
Lyric	The Only Girl	Admirable mixture of farce, comedy and music.
Manhattan Opera House	Life	Stupendous melodrama.
Maxine Elliott's	The Rented Earl	Lawrence D'Orsay in a lightweight comedy
New Amsterdam	Watch Your Step	Ragtime musical comedy.
Park	Polygamy	An absorbing Mormon drama.
Playhouse	Sinners	Melodrama.
Princess	Hypocrites	Sensational moving pictures.
Proctor's	Excellent Vaudeville	New bill weekly.
Punch and Judy	The Clever Ones	An amusing satire.
Republic	Kick In	Good crook play.
Shubert	To-night's the Night	Trivial musical comedy.
39th Street	A Mix-Up	Marie Dressler the whole show.
44th Street	Robert Mantell in Shakespearian repertoire	
48th Street	The Law of the Land	Thrilling melodrama.
Wallack's	Granville Barker in repertoire.	
Winter Garden	Dancing Around	Spicy vaudeville.

GRAY & DAVIS
STARTING - LIGHTING SYSTEM
for Ford Cars



The complete starting-lighting system consists of a motor-generator, battery, battery box, starting and lighting switches, regulator cut-out and wiring.

Spring Touring is Only a Few Weeks Away!

HERE are three questions to ask yourself before your new Ford arrives or your present Ford goes to the garage man for its spring overhauling:

"Shall I crank my car in the old manner or adopt the convenience and safety of Gray & Davis electric starting?"

"Do I want gas lamps or brilliant electric lights?"

"Will I do away with hand-cranking so that the wife and daughters can drive when I'm not around?"

There can be only one answer: Gray & Davis electric equipment adds so much pleasure, service and security that it becomes an essential part of the car—a *real* necessity.

Your supply dealer or Ford agent can secure the System for you by applying to any of our Distributors listed below. He can install it while getting your Ford ready for the busy season. Or, if you wish, *we* will see that you are supplied.

If you intend purchasing a new Ford, we suggest that you have this system delivered with the car. It is very light, simple and compact in design. Can be operated by anyone and is readily installed in a few hours' time on any new or used Model T. Price $75, F. O. B., Boston.

May we send our "Ford" catalog which gives full details?

GRAY & DAVIS, Inc., Boston, Mass.

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Atlanta, Ga.	Elyea-Austell Co.	New Orleans, La.	Interstate Electric Co.
Boston, Mass.	Mitchell & Smith, Inc.	New York, N. Y., Branch, 245-7-9 W. 55th St.	Gray & Davis, Inc.
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Chicago, Ill.	Erwin, Greer & Co.	Oklahoma City, Okla.	Burwell-Smith Supply Co.
Cincinnati, O.	Coughlin & Davies, Inc.	Philadelphia, Pa.	J. H. McCullough & Son.
Cleveland, O.	Pennsylvania Rubber & Supply Co.	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Jos. Woodwell & Co.
Columbus, O.	Rogers Supply & Tire Co.	Providence, R. I.	Providence Auto Equipment Co.
Dallas, Texas	Ferris-Dunlap Auto Supply Co.	Richmond, Va.	Kaehler Motor Car Co.
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Des Moines, Iowa	Herring Motor Co.	St. Paul, Minn.	Electric Mfg. Co.
Denver, Colo.	Auto Equipment Co.	St. Louis, Mo.	Fred Campbell.
Hartford, Conn.	R. R. Ashwell.	Toledo, O.	Roberts-Toledo Auto Co.
Indianapolis, Ind.	Gibson Automobile Co.	Washington, D. C.	Miller Bros. Auto & Supply House
Kansas City, Mo.	Kansas City Auto Supply Co.	Wellington, N. Z.	Colonial Motor Co.
Louisville, Ky.	Roy E. Warner Co.		
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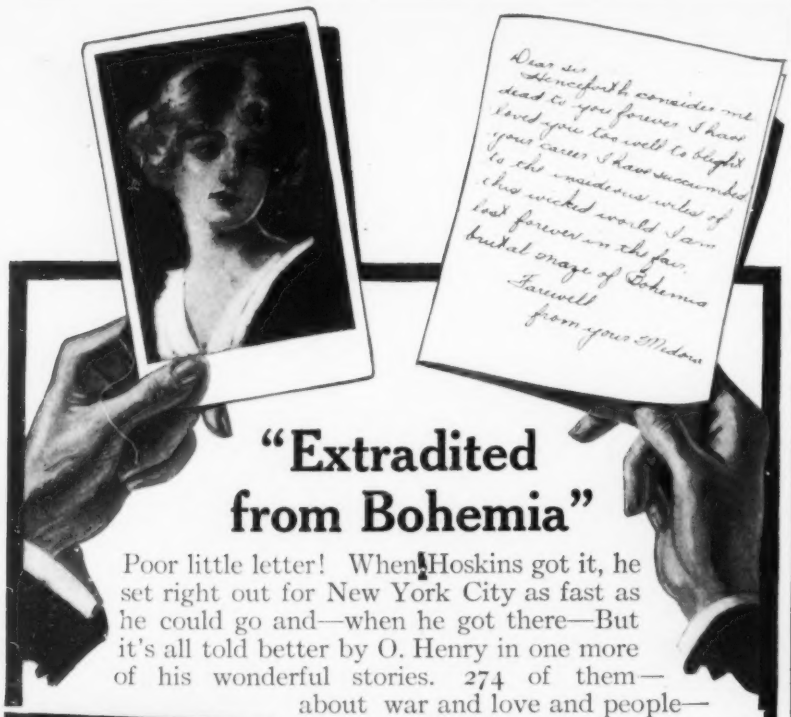
Pacific Coast Representatives: HUGHSON & MERTON

San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland and Seattle



"Extradited from Bohemia"

Poor little letter! When Hoskins got it, he set right out for New York City as fast as he could go and—when he got there—But it's all told better by O. Henry in one more of his wonderful stories. 274 of them—about war and love and people—are yours at a little price if you send the coupon at once.

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O. Henry has made another record. Up to the day this page goes to press 1,200,000 volumes have been sold—1,200,000 volumes all over the world—over a million in the United States alone. So big is O. Henry's power—that these books have piled up set on set — volume on volume — reaching steadily and quickly far above the sale of any other short stories in the history of the world.

Will you let this man with his power of laughter and tears take his treasure to others and not to you? Will you let this chance go and later pay a big price for the set? Or will you send this coupon now and join the millions who have wept and laughed and felt better for the reading of these warm, kindly, joyous, tragic pages of life? Will you send this coupon now and be one of the thousands who get the books at half price and little payments? Send only the coupon today without money. Make up your mind after you get the books.

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18 Volumes Vivid with Life

12 volumes of O. Henry. 274 stories—one long novel, in dark green cloth, illustrated, gold top, gold backs.

6 volumes of Kipling. 169 stories, poems and a long novel. Bound in red cloth and gold tops, gold backs.

Not only do you get "O. Henry," but you get free 6 volumes of **Kipling**—the best he wrote—Kipling who knew the British soldier as no one ever did or will again. **"Tommy Atkins"** is dying to-day in the trenches. The **Taking of Lungtungpen,** when the British soldiers fought naked as they were born, gives a hint of what they may do today with a few clothes on, and **"Gunga Din"** recalls the deathless heroism of plain men in battle. Now is the time to read Kipling. Kipling above all knows the soldier—understands the lust of battle. French or German, Austrian or Hindu or British—these stories of war and love are true of all men regardless of nation or flag.

Les W. 2-25-15

REVIEW OF REVIEWS
30 Irving Place New York

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Review of Reviews Co.
30 Irving Place
NEW YORK

Leslie's Export Promotion Bureau

Conducted by W. E. AUGHINBAUGH

EDITOR'S NOTE:—*The third annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States devoted most of its time to a consideration of export problems. This report of some of the most interesting features is well worth reading. Mr. Aughinbaugh's articles are calling forth a tremendous volume of correspondence. All readers of* LESLIE'S *who are interested in the promotion of export trade are invited to make use of his wide fund of information, entirely without charge. Address inquiries to Export Department,* LESLIE'S WEEKLY, *225 Fifth Avenue, New York.*

DIRECTORS OF AMERICAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEET

Preliminary to the third annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the directors of the organization held a meeting in Washington. The photograph shows (left to right around the table) James G. Cutler, Rochester, N. Y.; Leon C. Simon, New Orleans; W. H. Douglas, New York; F. E. Boothby, Portland, Me.; C. E. Yost, Omaha; W. H. Stevenson, Pittsburgh; R. G. Rhett, Charleston, S. C.; L. C. Boyd, Indianapolis; James R. McColl, Providence; John Joy Edson, Washington; Thomas Burke, Seattle; A. B. Farquher, York, Pa.; President John H. Fahey, Boston, and (standing) Elliott H. Goodwin, general secretary of the association.

THE Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America is a league of business organizations including local chambers of commerce, boards of trade and national trade associations. The idea of its founders was that it should serve the business interests of the whole country in the same manner that the local chamber of commerce serves the community in which it is situated. It had its inception in a conference called by President Taft, in Washington, in April, 1912, attended by 600 delegates representing 317 different organizations. To-day its membership comprises 600 leading business organizations of this country, representing over 300,000 firms and individuals. It includes representatives from 47 States, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, The Philippines, Porto Rico, the American Chambers of Commerce of Paris, of Berlin, and of The Levant, in Constantinople. Its individual membership is close to 2,500, the limit under the by-laws being 5,000. New Mexico is the only State not represented.

Its aim is to assist the business men of the country in working with each other and with the government harmoniously. With this object in view it maintains a permanent office in Washington for the extended character of its executive work and for the benefit of its individual members, the idea being to keep in close personal touch with the various government departments and bureaus, and with legislative and administrative affairs affecting business. It furthermore acts as a clearing house for ideas of general interest. It is endeavoring to help standardize commercial organization work, thereby adding to the efficiency of the nation.

The third annual meeting of this important body was held in Washington, D. C., from February 2nd to 5th, inclusive, being attended by about 2,200 delegates from all parts of the country.

The sessions were addressed by the President of the United States; Secretary of State Bryan; Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo; Secretary of Commerce Redfield; Hon. Theo. Burton, Senator from Ohio; Hon. C. S. Hamlin, Governor of the Federal Reserve Board; Hon. J. E. Davis, Commissioner of Corporations; Hon. M. T. Herrick, former Ambassador to France; His Excellency Romulo S. Naon, Argentine Ambassador; Samuel McRoberts, Vice-President National City Bank, New York City; Dr. G. L. Swiggett, University of Tennessee; Hon. Jonathan Bourne, former Senator from Oregon; Chief Justice Covington, Supreme Court, District of Columbia; Dr. E. E. Pratt, Chief of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, and Hon. John H. Fahey, President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, as well as many others prominent in the financial, manufacturing, exporting and commercial world.

The President of the United States in his address asked for co-operation of all business forces with the government in framing laws for the good of the nation. He stated that if some one would show him how co-operation without combination could be accomplished he would be glad to aid through governmental action such movement, especially when it applied to foreign commerce, where our merchants are hampered by the anti-trust laws in competing for trade abroad.

Both through Secretary of State Bryan and Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, the Administration made a determined effort to gain converts to the support of the Ship Purchase bill, then before Congress, but the sentiment of the meeting was emphatically that of opposition. Senator Burton, of Ohio, voiced the feeling of those who were against the bill and spoke of the congestion at European ports due to the lack of men to unload vessels, owing to so many laborers being in the armies. There was no scarcity of vessels he argued. Let the Government put this nation on a like footing with European countries as to conditions governing the crews and there would be American ships. In Genoa, a neutral port, there were, he said, 60 vessels waiting to unload cargoes, which it will take fully two to three months to accomplish owing to too few longshoremen. Conditions in Liverpool, Havre and other open ports were as bad. Vessels in the South and Central American trade are to be had in plenty, many of them within the past few months sailing with quarter cargoes owing to trade depressions in these lands, while two steamship lines on the west coast of South America had each taken off two ships.

During the course of his remarks the Secretary of State said that most of the complaints coming from Americans in business, or having investments in Latin-America, which had been investigated by his department, developed the fact that the American was at fault. This statement evidently surprised and angered his hearers and much dissent was expressed. This attitude on the part of the State Department has been the primary cause for Americans failing to take an interest in South American countries and assisting financially in their development.

Mr. McRoberts, Vice-President of the National City Bank of New York, spoke of our governmental indifference in guarding American interests abroad, and asked for a fixed and definite foreign policy intended to protect legitimate investors in all lines, which he argued would have the effect of coaxing American capital to lands now requiring its assistance.

The Argentine Ambassador urged the immediate establishment of trade relations between his country and the United States on a larger scale, showing wherein there were exceptional opportunities for the development of this business at the present moment.

I seriously doubt if a meeting of such proportions, and dealing with such momentous questions has been held since the Civil War. There can be no doubt that the position taken by this body, and its attitude toward pending or contemplated legislation will, in future, have much influence on Congress There can be no question as to its sincerity and its desire to patriotically serve the country.

PIANOS-PLAYER PIANOS

Factory to Home

$110.00

BY MY PLAN

of selling direct from factory to home. I can save you from $110 to $200 on my celebrated **Evans Artist Model Pianos.**

Two to Four Years to Pay

The easiest kind of terms, weekly, monthly, quarterly or yearly payments to suit your convenience.

All middlemen, jobbers, dealers and agents profits cut out. No charge for salesroom expense, for **my office is in my factory.** These are some of the reasons why I can sell the **Evans Artist Model Pianos** for such little money. Let me send you the other reasons. **Write today.**

30 Days Free Trial

We allow all freight charges, let you use the beautiful **Evans Artist Model Pianos** for thirty days **free.** If you are not entirely satisfied, we will take it back without any cost to you—you are the sole judge to decide. If you want to keep it, you may do so at our low factory wholesale price on most convenient terms.

Free Music Lessons

To every customer in each locality we will give a two years course of piano instruction Free. Ask about our insurance plan and our method of saving you money. Write today.

F. O. EVANS PIANO COMPANY
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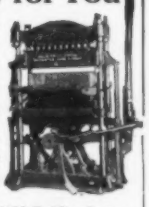
This Machine Will Earn $20 to $50 a Day for You

Owners report daily profit of $20 and upwards. Some as high as $50. One reports $2,430 in 90 days; another a $90,000 government contract after severe tests on product. Start a concrete factory and do as well. $50 and up starts you and no experience required. Only machine necessary is



The HELM PRESS

80,000 lbs. pressure, no tamping, easy work, automatic, makes highest grade cement blocks and brick known at greatest speed and lowest cost. 1000 locks or 10,000 brick daily. Salable everywhere. You should know about

The Helm DRY WALL Building System

It will get you big business. SAVES MONEY for builder as no furring and lathing are required. Endorsed by architects, contractors and builders. Send for This FREE Concrete Book and learn the details of this system, and above Helm presses. Tells what articles pay best, how made, cured and sold. Write today; do it now.

Helm Brick Machine Co., 22 Mitchell St., Cadillac, Mich.

A Well-Known Preacher's Book

AMONG the clergymen of New York City the Rev. Dr. David James Burrell, minister to the Marble Collegiate Church of New York, ranks high in piety, learning and influence. His Sunday discourses are intently listened to by large congregations, and are read by appreciative thousands when published in book form. Every year sees one or more such volumes from Dr. Burrell's hands. His latest work, "We Would See Jesus," is a homiletic gem. The doctor is sound in the faith; he expounds the purest biblical doctrine, and his presentation of it is clear, pleasing and eloquent. This book has the specific aim of persuading people to get a true glimpse of the Great Founder of Christianity and to thoroughly accept his divine character and mission. It makes a strong and effective appeal. New York: American Tract Society. Price, 50 cents.

THE DOCTOR'S WIFE

Agrees With Him About Food.

A trained nurse says: "In the practice of my profession I have found so many points in favor of Grape-Nuts food that I unhesitatingly recommend it to all my patients.

"It is delicate and pleasing to the palate (an essential in food for the sick) and can be adapted to all ages, being softened with milk or cream for babies or the aged when deficiency of teeth renders mastication impossible. For fever patients or those on liquid diet I find Grape-Nuts and albumen water very nourishing and refreshing.

"This recipe is my own idea and is made as follows: Soak a teaspoonful of Grape-Nuts in a glass of water for an hour, strain and serve with the beaten white of an egg and a spoonful of fruit juice for flavouring. This affords a great deal of nourishment that even the weakest stomach can assimilate without any distress.

"My husband is a physician and he uses Grape-Nuts himself and orders it many times for his patients.

"Personally I regard a dish of Grape-Nuts with fresh or stewed fruit as the ideal breakfast for anyone—well or sick."

In stomach trouble, nervous prostration, etc., a 10-day trial of Grape-Nuts will usually work wonders toward nourishing and rebuilding and in this way end the trouble. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Look in pkgs. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

In the World of Womankind

EDITOR'S NOTE.—*This department is devoted to the interests of women. It aims to deal with vital problems in a wholesome and helpful way, and invites the co-operation of its readers. Inquiries will be answered, either through the columns of the paper, or by letter. In case the answer is wanted by mail, a stamp for postage should be enclosed, and all communications should bear the name and address of the writer. Address Frances Frear, care* LESLIE'S WEEKLY, *224 Fifth Avenue, New York City.*

Getting Girls Better Jobs

WHAT is to become of the cheap girl if we have a minimum wage? A well-known disturber, addressing the New York State Factory Investigating Commission, argued for a minimum wage law limited for the present to women and minors since they are not strong enough to protect themselves by a union. In many respects a minimum wage seems to be desirable, but its inevitable effect will be the elimination of incompetents whose labor is not actually worth the minimum wage. President Rosenbaum of the National Cloak and Suit Company testified before the Factory Investigating

CHAMPION OF THE COLLEGE GIRL

Dr. Jane Sherzer, President of the Oxford College for women at Oxford, Ohio. At a convention of the Ohio Federation of College Women, she said that 90 per cent. of the graduates of her college married. College girls, she held, make the best kind of wives. She declared that every girl should attend college, and also learn a trade or profession.

Commission that two years ago his concern of its own accord fixed a minimum wage of $6 per week, but after doing so was compelled to discharge the less competent girls. Nearly every concern employing help on a large scale has a few people whom it retains at what would be less than a legalized minimum wage, but who nevertheless receive all that they are worth. An effort to make incompetents more efficient would be a more practical solution of the problem. Mr. Rosenbaum made the startling statement that 50 per cent. of the girls from 17 to 20 years of age who apply for work in his shops and who have been graduated from the public schools or high schools are good for nothing but labeling.

Would it not be well for the city to increase the number of its trade schools for girls? At the mid-year graduation exercises of the Manhattan Trade School for Girls a unique feature was the presence of girls who had enjoyed a year's training in the school and who told of the good wages they had made because of their training. One girl who had been graduated from the elementary schools got a position in a millinery establishment as an apprentice at $1 a week. After a course in the training school she at once got a position at $5 a week, and later on at piece work made as high as $11 a week. Another girl, who as cash girl in a department store received only $3 a week, took a course in embroidery at the trade school, after which she was able to get jobs paying from $10 to $16 a week. Every city should increase its number of trade schools for girls. Preparing girls who must work to do at least one thing well is quite as important as fitting other girls for college.

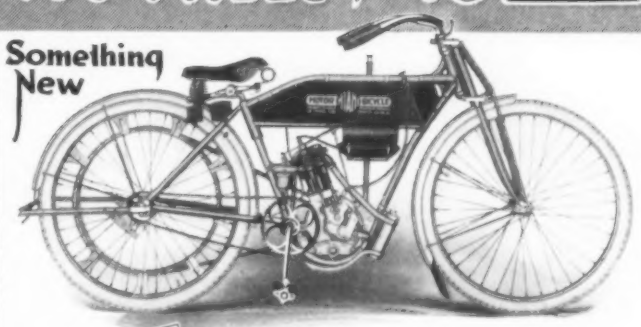
Overanxious School Children

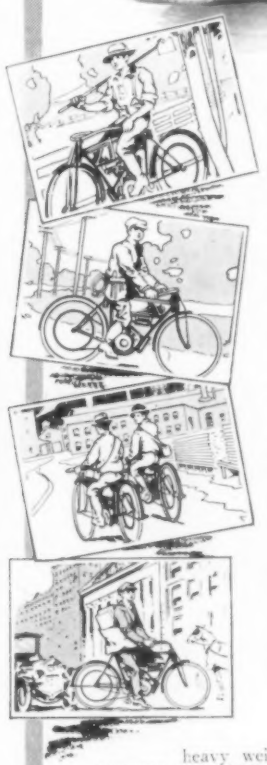
THERE should be some way to relieve the nervous strain under which our children and young people labor in the public schools. The stress of our modern life tests the nerves of the steadiest, and when young people are turned out of the schools with shattered nerves they stand little chance in the battle of life. In a New Jersey high school an eighteen-year-old girl drank laudanum in an attempt to commit suicide.

(Continued on page 187)

"100 MILES for 10 cents"

Something New





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The Old Fan Says:

By ED A. GOEWEY Illustrated by "ZIM"

SAY, you baseball fans, step aside just a few moments while football is given a brief chance to occupy the limelight position. At the protracted session of the Football Rules Committee in New York City recently, some important, but not radical, changes were made in the code for the 1915 season, and a number of corrective measures adopted which no doubt will add to the popularity of the game. I am tipping you to a few of the more important innovations, and you will do well to paste them in your hat for ready reference when the time for the pigskin to be kicked about rolls round again.

He wants to play with the big boys.

At the suggestion of Percy D. Haughton, of Harvard, it was decided that a forward pass out of bounds on the last down gives the defensive side possession of the ball at the point from which the ball was put in play on the preceding down (instead of at the point at which it crossed the side lines). On the first, second or third down a forward pass out of bounds shall be regarded as an incompleted pass and be brought back to the point of the preceding down, as in the case of an ordinary grounded pass. This change was made in order to prevent a team when it had penetrated deep into an opponent's territory, only to have its advance checked, from hurling the ball out of the bounds on the two or three yard line. This was done repeatedly last season until it was looked upon as a part of the game's tactics, the same as the punt.

It also was definitely decided that when an attacking player and a defensive player make a simultaneous catch of a forward pass, the ball shall be awarded to the former. Further, if a ball, after being legally passed forward, is caught by a player either in the end zone or near the side lines at any point of the field, the position of the player's feet and not that of the ball shall determine whether or not it is a properly completed forward pass. The field judge was definitely restored, not making his choice optional as last year, and unsportsmanlike conduct, which was rather loosely covered in the old rules by leaving the punishment to the discretion of the officials, hereafter will be penalized by a loss of fifteen yards, in addition to the former penalty of suspension for the remainder of the game for a flagrant violation.

Proving that he is big enough to handle it.

The rule prohibiting tripping was amplified and made broader in its scope, and hereafter the use of feet and legs in blocking an end will be penalized by a loss of fifteen yards. This change certainly will put a crimp in the effectiveness of Harvard's and the Army's individual interference, for in both places the men have worked this method out to a science. Heretofore tripping was construed as obstructing a player below the knee with the hand or that part of the obstructing player's leg that is below the knee. The laws on holding contained nothing on holding with the legs. So it happened that a halfback in taking out an end could hook his legs about him and hold him quite as effectively as though he used his arms.

Oh, Citizen Carranza,
If you'd make a hit with us,
Get busy down in Mexico
Before that prize-fight muss.
Meet Johnson when he comes ashore,
Present him with a gun,
Then tell him if he still wants fight
To try make Villa run.

Here, There and Everywhere

A bill has been introduced in the New York Legislature sitting at Albany to place a tax of five per cent. on the gross receipts of all professional ball clubs in the State. This is funny as it stands, but it would be even more laughable if the framer of the bill had placed the tax on the profits. In that case the end of the season would find the State owing some of the teams money.

Now let's turn over a new leaf and make preparations for playing ball in the parks rather than in the courts. Let's put the law books on the shelves and take down the bats, balls and gloves. The lawyers have had their innings, now let's give the players and fans a chance.

It is reported that Manager Birmingham, of the Naps, recently made a crack to the effect that he wants to see every player on his team a hard loser. If this dope works out, Cleveland probably will quarter a first-class bunch of grouches the coming season.

It is understood that Jim Jeffries will assist Jess Willard prepare for his battle with Jack Johnson, and will act as his chief advisor in the ring. Considering the brilliant showing Jeffries made against Johnson at Reno, he ought to be a great help to his protégé.

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
You're a wonder, yep, you are,
Till upon the stage you step
Then—good night—you lose your "rep."

Dr. Harvey Wiley, the pure food expert, comes forward with a statement that in the best interests of their health and as a sure preventive of appendicitis, football players should keep lump sugar in their pockets and munch it during the games. Aside from the fact that football togs have no pockets, the suggestion may be all right. It certainly would be a novelty to hear time called for the players to nibble sugar. However, if pockets are to be added to the playing uniforms, in addition to the one for sweets let there be another for holding a powder puff, that the men may do a little tidying up now and then.

It is said that the prize fight promoters in New Orleans purpose holding bouts in that city on Sundays. It appears as if there are no limits to which fight promoters will go to thoroughly discredit boxing in this country.

Some Slick Trading

A veteran twirler, at one time identified with a major league baseball team, recently stated that Joe Cantillon, manager of a team in the American Association, and Roger Bresnahan had each traded a professional player for a dog. I know that both Rog and Joe are considered regular David Harums in a trade, but, considering some of the men who have played under them, they must have pulled some brand new stuff to get perfectly good dogs in return for single players. There are some dogs worth more than some entire teams. And pertinent to the foregoing, Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburg National League team, tells a story of how he once sold Rube Waddell to the Chicagos for a stogie. "Fred Clarke was tired of the Rube," said Barney, "and I gave him permission to send him to the Cubs. Waddell, when he heard of the shift, demanded half of the purchase price, and I just reached over to my desk and picked up the stogie that had been given to me by the Chicago manager and said, 'You can have it all, Rube,' and gave him the cigar."

Early Season Gossip

When asked recently if it were true that he had jumped his contract to play ball with the Feds, "Stuffy" McInnis, of the Athletics' star infield, said: "While I want the big money as much as any other professional player I have manhood enough to respect my contract and especially the obligations I am under to Connie Mack. I have a contract to play with the Athletics this year, and I will live up to it." There's a player worth while.

Good work, old boy.

An old timer digs up a statement made by Danny Green, formerly of the Chicagos, in 1901, to the effect that in the course of a barn-storming trip Christy Mathewson's pitching was so poor that the general impression was that his arm had been injured permanently by the use of a snap when a curve was pitched, and the twirler was able only to "lob" the ball over the plate. At the time Clark Griffith declared that "if Mathewson loses his ability to pitch it will be an exemplification of my old saying—that a pitcher with speed is foolish to use a curve." And this is 1915, with Matty still listed as among the best on the Giants' pitching staff. Tra, la, la.

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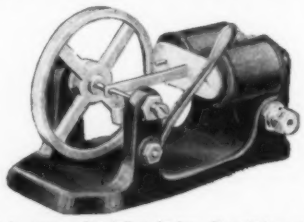

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In the World of Womankind

(Continued from page 185)

She had been doing extra work in an effort to graduate this year so that she might enter college next year. When she got her report and found she had failed in chemistry, she drank the poison in the assembly room of the high school. It is good to see students ambitious to get along, but graduating from high school and entering college clear from all conditions are not the *sine qua non* of existence. Children should be taught, and it cannot be begun too early, that after they have done the best they can in their studies they should not worry about their marks or standing. A large class of children do not care how they get along, but I believe an inquiry would reveal a still larger number

THE BABIES' FRIEND

Mrs. Rudolph Acher, of Valley City, N. D., who is president of the North Dakota Congress of Mothers, which has recently inaugurated a very successful child welfare campaign.

who live under the constant anxiety that they will not pass or be promoted. This is especially true of girls, who, as a rule, are a little more conscientious and sensitive than boys. Years ago examinations were the bugaboo of the nervous, high-strung child. The dread of them preyed on the mind for weeks. In many elementary schools examinations have been done away with, but the "tests" which have taken their place, and which come more frequently than examinations ever did, cause almost as great anxiety. Most parents realize that it is better for their children to come through the schools with good health and quiet nerves than to graduate with honors, but the school authorities do not always seem to have this in mind.

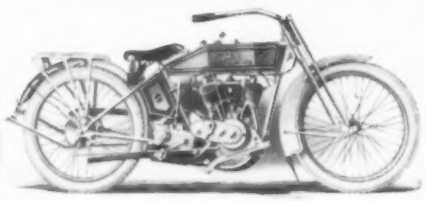
Capitalize Good Taste

A WOMAN'S good taste is a part of her stock in trade, and could be made much more widely remunerative than it now is. One would naturally suppose that the success of an auction depended mainly upon the wit and skill of the auctioneer. A prominent auction house in New York City has discovered that a woman's good taste in showing up things artistically, or in their true relations, or with a suggested use is quite as valuable an asset as a voluble auctioneer. For example, in a sale of oriental goods were some handsome old bird cages, wonderful creations in tortoise shell, black lacquer, ivory, and jade. There were seven cages in all, and so spirited was the bidding that they brought prices ranging from $410 to $700. The thing that did it was not anything said or done by the auctioneer, but the fact that in anticipation of the sale there had been put in each cage a pair of singing and twittering birds exactly suited in color to the cages in which they were placed. Cages and birds made a symphony of color. Without the birds in them, the cages would not have brought half the price. Who but a woman would have thought of it? The same auction house has found that a suitable and artistic arrangement of goods, all under the deft hand of its woman specialist, adds many dollars to the sales. There is something about a woman's touch that man doesn't possess or acquire. Women should capitalize this gift and make the most of it in the business world.

Inquiries and Answers

L. M. B., Terre Haute, Ind.: I know nothing of a book entitled "The Story of a Slave." Probably you mean "Up from Slavery," by Booker T. Washington, published by Doubleday, Page & Co., of Garden City, Long Island, N. Y.

Mrs. L. J. M., Dansville, N. Y.: I have read with interest your suggestion that the mothers and children of the United States formulate a gigantic petition against the continuance of the European war. At this time, when none of the belligerents is showing signs of exhaustion, it does not seem to me that any protest would have great effect. There is a matter, however, which the mothers of the land might well protest against at the present time. This is the suggestion that military training be adopted in public schools in order to insure military preparedness on the part of this nation. We do not want to see our children drilled for the army, beginning at the tender age of six years, and wherever the suggestion is made, mothers who are more interested in the schools and in the moral training of their children than anyone else, should enter their earnest protest.



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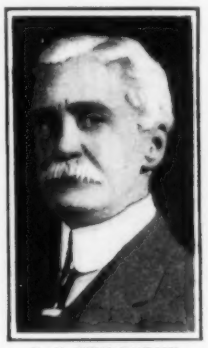

C. C. SWINBORNE
Cashier of the Daly Bank and Trust Company, of Butte, who has been made president of the Montana Bankers' Association.

LLOYD STUDIO
JOHN McGLYNN
Of Troy, N. Y., who was recently elected president of the large and growing New York State Hotel Men's Association.

Jasper's Hints to Money-Makers

NOTICE.—Subscribers to LESLIE'S WEEKLY at the home office, 225 Fifth Avenue, New York, at the full cash subscription rates, namely, five dollars per annum, are placed on what is known as "Jasper's Preferred List," entitling them to the early delivery of their papers and to answers in this column to inquiries on financial questions having relevancy to Wall Street, and, in emergencies, to answer by mail or telegraph. Preferred subscribers must remit directly to the office of LESLIE-JUDGE Company, in New York, and not through any subscription agency. No additional charge is made for answering questions, and all communications are treated confidentially. A two-cent postage stamp should always be inclosed, as sometimes a personal reply is necessary. All inquiries should be addressed to "Jasper," Financial Editor, LESLIE'S WEEKLY, 225 Fifth Ave., New York.

PEOPLE condemn the "tricks" of Wall Street. Men who never earned an honest dollar, and shiftless persons who could not keep a dollar when earned, are fond of flinging stones at the bankers. Did the complainants ever stop to think that perhaps they were themselves at fault?

Human credulity passes all limitations. Before me lies a newspaper story from Chicago: A man was on the way to a savings bank to deposit $145. Two smiling strangers met him, fooled him with the story that they had "a magic handkerchief" which would double the stranger's money if he would fold his bank bills within it. After the operation, the strangers told him to watch the handkerchief and see his money grow. They disappeared. They had his money and the handkerchief contained waste paper. Does this sound impossible?

Here is another story, even more improbable, but true. In New York, a company, appropriating the name of a well-known corporation, advertised to sell its shares at a bargain, and fixed a price that was just twice the stock market price. A circular was sent to the Italian quarter intimating that a great opportunity was presented for workingmen to secure an interest in a wonderfully prosperous railway, that only a few shares could be had, and that they must be bought at once. A rush was made for the stock, although every daily paper printed the quotation of the same security at half the price at which the swindlers were offering it. The police put an end to the game.

If people are so credulous, is it surprising that the Post Office authorities report that $150,000,000 a year is taken from the gullible by dealers in fake securities? If Wall Street did this kind of wretched business, it would deserve reprobation.

None of the cheap mining, oil, plantation, real estate and similar schemes could get a foothold in the Stock Exchange because, before a stock can be listed, it must submit a detailed report and show that it represents a legitimate enterprise. This does not mean that occasionally a stock is listed that should not have been, but it means that as a rule, listed securities have merit. Nor does listing mean that they will advance in price. Securities only represent business institutions subject to the laws of trade, but chances of a profit in the purchase of listed securities, or those that are sold by representative bankers and brokers, rather than by irresponsible pedlers, should be the choice of every one who has money to spare.

This leads to another suggestion: One who has money to invest should know something of what he is buying. Otherwise he is a mere gambler and would have a better chance to win if he played a game of cards for money. All gambling is reprehensible, though it must be conceded that speculation, in a sense, is gambling. But this might be said of the purchase of real estate or any commodity of a changeable value.

Let the investor make a study of business conditions. Watch the earnings of the corporations and the railways as reported in the newspapers. Note the trend of trade. Observe the transactions in prominent securities on the Stock Exchange and have knowledge of what is going on. Exercise the same care that you would in buying a horse, an automobile, a wagon, or a house.

Fortunes have been made by those who have pursued this method, and fortunes lost by those who have simply gone into speculation as if they were throwing dice. I well recall the era of railroad and industrial disturbance over twenty years ago, when nobody wanted to buy stocks and everybody wanted to sell. Those who picked up the "cripples," as they were then called, and held them until prosperity revived, made handsome profits, in some instances realizing more than ten times what they paid. I do not see such bargains in sight at present, but there are excellent opportunities to buy investment securities at a much lower figure than they have reached in prosperous times and that, in my judgment, they will reach again.

F., Schenectady, N.Y.: The Rumely Co. did a large and profitable business but was unable to secure the necessary capital. It suffered as others did in a critical money market. With a revival of prosperity, it ought to get on its feet again.

K., Denver, Colo.: Alaska Gold is closely held and it is easy, therefore, to advance its price. All that is known about the property is what its promoters say, and their accounts are rosy. It must be looked upon as speculative. This is not to say that it will not prove its merits.

M., Chicago: A mining company that has assessed you fourteen times in nine years is obviously a good deal of a speculation. Your experience confirms what I have so often said, namely, that putting money into a mining proposition is decidedly risky. Not one in a thousand is successful.

P., Cleveland: I have frequently advised against the purchase of 10-cent mining stocks. Put your money in the same kind of securities that successful investors buy.

W., Washington, D. C.: Atchison Pfd., Union Pacific Pfd., and St. Paul Pfd., look more attractive for investment, at this time, than Canadian Pacific, Reading, or B. & O.

H., Attica, Ind.: Well-selected farm lands, if bought at fair prices, constitute as good an investment for the patient holder as can be recommended, but one should have a knowledge of such lands and ability to lease or to farm them profitably. With the increasing cost of living, the demand for well-located farms should increase.

S., Brooklyn: The United Railways Inv. Co., of San Francisco is a holding company, owning extensive public improvement concerns on the Pacific Coast and elsewhere. It is heavily capitalized and reports large surplus earnings. The attitude of California toward the corporations is unfriendly.

F., Los Angeles: The Income bonds of the United Railways of Baltimore, considering their price, are an attractive speculation, but not an investment. The earnings of the property show a good increase and the management is well regarded. The bonds rank well with other bonds of their class.

S., Cleveland: Non-assessable stock is subject to assessment in case of a reorganization when additional funds are needed to finance a property. These funds must be contributed by the security-holders.

New York, Feb. 18, 1915. JASPER.

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(Continued on page 189)

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Jasper's Hints to Money-Makers

(Continued from page 123)

ters and information in reference to particular investments in stock, bonds or mortgages, should scrutinize the announcements by advertisers on the financial pages, offering to send, without charge, information compiled with care and often at much expense. Readers should feel free to send a letter or a postal card for any information they may desire from the following sources:

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Japan's Price for Her Army in Europe

(Continued from page 178)

close any acceptable bargain that may be offered by the European Allies. The dissolving of the Japanese Diet by the Mikado leaves the government free to act without being hampered by political interference or criticism.

This question of Japanese participation in the war and the price that is to be paid for it, is one of vital interest to the United States.

This may be readily understood when we consider that Japan is suffering from overpopulation and must speedily find a colonial outlet for her teeming millions. It is impossible for Japan to produce food-stuffs to support her population at present, and the rate of increase is so great that she must soon solve the tremendous economic problem that confronts her. Certain alarmists in this country have been urging that Japan wants the Philippine Islands, and that the United States is likely to be embroiled with her over their possession. The fact is that Japan does not want the Philippine Islands. Her experience with Formosa, has shown that tropical colonies are not useful to her. What she desires is an opportunity for colonial expansion in a temperate climate. Corea is not a sufficient outlet for her expanding population. With Kiao-chau and perhaps other Chinese territory added to her colonial possessions, and with important commercial concessions for resident Japanese, the pressure on her confines would be removed and Japan could expand and develop in the logical direction, thus removing any possibility of a serious conflict of interests between her and the United States.

Any sentimental objections raised to further Japanese participation in the war, on the ground that the Japanese are not of the white race, should have no weight with thinking people. Japan has demonstrated not only in the little part she has taken in the present war, but in her life and death conflict with Russia, that she observes the rules of warfare, at least, as well as any of the Christian nations. To-day, while enemy aliens are impounded in prison camps in all of the warring countries, Japan allows Germans and Austrians, resident in her territory, to go about their business without restraint. German professors still retain their chairs in the Imperial University at Tokyo, and the salaries of several German reservists employed by the Japanese government, who left Japan before her entry into the war, for the purpose of joining their commands, are being paid to their families who remain in Japan. These may be extreme instances of courtesy to an enemy which could not be maintained if Japan were more deeply embroiled than she has been, but they are also an evidence of that samurai spirit which still survives in Japan as the last remnant of military chivalry, which entered its decline with the invention of gunpowder.

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Club Feet Made Straight

This boy, Clare Gilroy, was born with a club foot. When 5½ years old, his father, Edward Gilroy, Moravia, N. Y., brought him to the McLain Sanitarium, St. Louis, Mo. He was here three months. His deformity was corrected, as shown in the lower picture, without plaster paris, chloroform, ether or any general anaesthetic. Write his father about it.

This is not a selected case, neither is the result unusual. For 30 years this Sanitarium has been devoted exclusively to the treatment of Club Feet, Spinal Diseases and Deformities, Infantile Paralysis, Hip Disease, Bowlegs—in fact, deformities generally. Write for information and book "Deformities and Paralysis," also references. Free on request.

The McLain Orthopedic Sanitarium
905 Aubert Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

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Our Universal Style here pictured, combines a pleasing, enduring design with latest practical improvements in construction. It is beautifully finished in SOLID OAK, has **Non-binding, disappearing doors,** and costs but **$1.75** per section, top and base $1.25 each. Other styles and grades at correspondingly low prices. Compare Lundstrom prices with those charged by Retailers for other makes, and you will find a difference of 30%. Lundstrom Sectional Bookcases have been made for fifteen years and are **endorsed "The Best" by over 70,000 users.** All Lundstrom Sectional Bookcases are shipped on approval. Where purchases amount to $10.00 or over **we pay the freight;** freight equalized to extreme Western States. Write for Catalog No. 43.

This Combination: 3 sections, glass doors, top, and base, (Solid Oak) ON APPROVAL $7.75

The C. J. Lundstrom Mfg. Co.
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Why Not Live the Thoroughly Successful Life?

I know that I can easily, quickly and positively prove to you that you are only half as alive as you must be to realize the joys and benefits of living in full; and that you are only half as well as you should be, half as vigorous as you can be, half as ambitious as you may be, and only half as well developed as you ought to be.

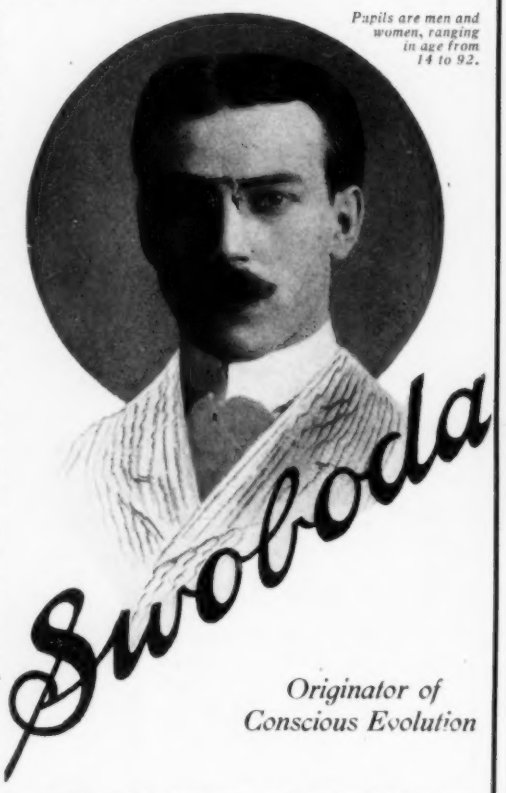
The fact is that no matter who you are, whether you are young or old, weak or strong, rich or poor, I can prove to you readily by demonstration that you are leading an inferior life, and I want the opportunity to show you the way in which you may completely and easily, without inconvenience or loss of time, come in possession of new life, vigor, energy, development and a higher realization of life, success and happiness.

Become Superior to Other Men. The Swoboda System can make a better human being of you, physically, mentally and in every way. It creates a greater activity of the forces of life which in you are partially dormant, thus compelling them to become more alive and positive, enabling you to grow and evolutionize to a higher state of perfection. The Swoboda System can do more for you than you can imagine. It can so vitalize every organ, tissue and cell of your body as to make the mere act of living a joy. It can give you an intense, thrilling and pulsating nature. It can increase your very life. I not only promise it, I guarantee it.

Why Take Less Than Your Full Share of Life and Pleasure? Are you living a full and successful life? Why not always be at your best?—thoroughly well, virile, energetic. Why not invest in yourself and make the most of your every opportunity? It is easy when you know how. The Swoboda System points the way. It requires no drugs, no appliances, no dieting, no study, no loss of time, no special bathing; there is nothing to worry you. It gives ideal mental and physical conditions without inconvenience or trouble.

The Swoboda System of Conscious Evolution is no experiment. I am giving it successfully to pupils all over the world. I have among my pupils hundreds of doctors, judges, senators, members of cabinet, ambassadors, governors, thousands of business and professional men, farmers, mechanics and laborers, and almost an equal number of women—*more than two hundred thousand people have profited through this system.*

Your Earning Power, your success, depend entirely upon your energy, health, vitality, memory and will power. Without these, all knowledge becomes of small value, for it cannot be put into active use. The Swoboda System can make you tireless, improve your memory, intensify your will power, and make you physically just as you ought to be. I promise it.



Pupils are men and women, ranging in age from 14 to 92.

Originator of Conscious Evolution

THE BETTER LIFE

What Others Have to Say:

"Fourteen years ago at the age of 68 I was an old man; today at the age of 82 I am the marvel of my friends. I am younger than most men at 40. Your system gave me a new lease on life."

"Doctors told me I had hardening of the arteries and high blood pressure. They advised me against exercise. Conscious evolution reduced my blood pressure and made a new man of me."

"Can't describe the satisfaction I feel."

"Worth more than a thousand dollars to me in increased mental and physical capacity."

"I have been enabled by your system to do work of mental character previously impossible for me."

"I was very skeptical, now am pleased with results; have gained 17 pounds."

"The very first lessons began to work magic. In my gratitude I am telling my croaking and complaining friends, 'Try Swoboda.'"

"Words cannot explain the new life it imparts both to body and brain."

"It reduced my weight 29 pounds, increased my chest expansion 5 inches, reduced my waist 6 inches."

"I cannot recommend your system too highly, and without flattery believe that its propagation has been of great benefit to the health of the country."

"My reserve force makes me feel that nothing is impossible, my capacity both physically and mentally is increasing daily."

"I have heard your system highly recommended for years, but I did not realize the effectiveness of it until I tried it. I am glad indeed that I am now taking it."

"Your system developed me most wonderfully."

"I think your system is wonderful. I thought I was in the best of physical health before I wrote for your course, but I can now note the greatest improvement even in this short time. I cannot recommend your system too highly. Do not hesitate to refer to me."

"You know more about the human body than any man with whom I have ever come in contact personally or otherwise."

"Your diagnosis and explanation of my brain trouble was a revelation to me. I have had the best physicians of my State, but your grasp of the human body exceeds anything I have ever heard or known. I have read your letters to many people, also to my physicians, who marvel at them."

No woman or man is too weak, old, or too well to profit through the Swoboda personal mail instructions.

MY NEW COPYRIGHTED BOOK IS FREE. It explains THE SWOBODA SYSTEM OF CONSCIOUS EVOLUTION and the human body as it has never been explained before. It explains MY NEW THEORY OF THE BODY AND MIND. It will startle, educate, and enlighten you.

My book is not a dry treatise on anatomy and physiology. It tells in a highly interesting and simple manner just what you have always wanted to know about yourself.

You will cherish this book for having given you the first real understanding of your body and mind. It shows how you may be able to obtain a superior life; it explains how you may make use of natural laws for your own advantage.

My book will give you a better understanding of yourself than you could obtain from a college course. The information which it imparts cannot be obtained elsewhere at any price. It shows the unlimited possibilities for you through conscious evolution of your cells; it explains my discoveries and what they are doing for men and women. Thousands have advanced themselves in every way through a better realization and conscious use of the principles which I have discovered and which I disclose in my book. It tells what Conscious Evolution means and what it may do for you. It also explains the DANGERS OF EXERCISE and of EXCESSIVE DEEP BREATHING.

I offer my System on a basis which makes it impossible for you to lose a single penny. My guarantee is startling, specific, positive and fraud-proof.

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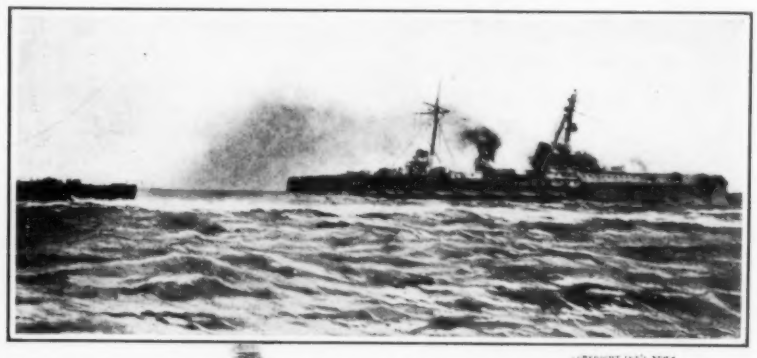
Beware of Impostors. Anyone who claims to be my representative is a fraud.

News of the Time Told in Pictures

MRS. C. K. MILLER

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND HORSES FOR THE ALLIED ARMIES

Loading horses at Baltimore for shipment to Europe for war purposes. The Department of Agriculture estimates that up to February 1st about 75,000 horses for army use had been shipped from this country and about 25,000 more awaited shipment. Only inferior animals are bought, as a horse lasts only a few days in a military campaign. This drain on our supply of horses is small, as the United States has about 24,000,000 of these animals.



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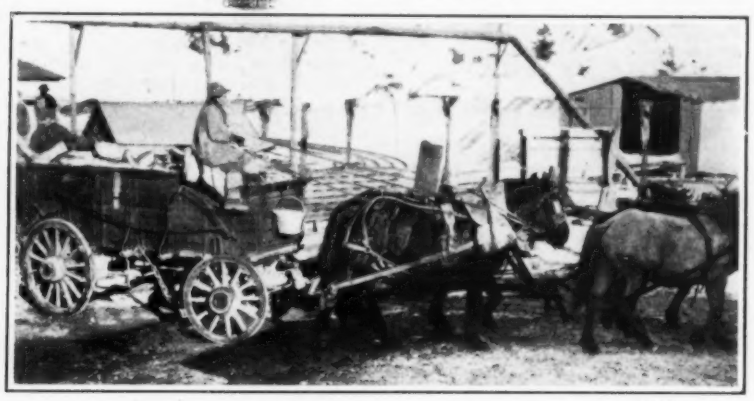
SINKING OF THE ILL-FATED CRUISER *BLÜCHER*

The German armored cruiser *Blücher* pictured just before she went to the bottom in the battle between British and German warships on January 24th in the North Sea. Her crew was mustered aft and went down singing a national air. The British picked up over 200 of them, although bombarded from Zeppelins assisting the German squadron. The photo was taken by an officer on one of the British ships.



WELSH

HALF A MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF GOLD ORE

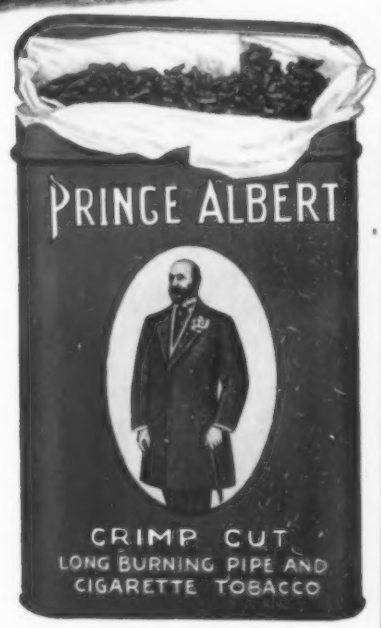
Carting part of a shipment of 142 tons of gold-bearing ore recently made from mines at Cripple Creek, Colo. The ore was very rich and was worth $500,000. It was constantly under the eye of armed guards. It is claimed that this was the most valuable ore shipment ever made in Colorado.

EASLEY

CHURCHES FIND WORK FOR THE UNEMPLOYED

Many churches in New York and other large cities are offering work to the unemployed in the manufacture of hospital supplies to be sent to the Red Cross organizations in Europe. Here is shown a workroom in St. Thomas House, on East 50th street, New York, where 250 men make bandages from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M., for which they receive 50 cents and a substantial lunch.

You'll Freeze Fast to P.A.



Load up that old jimmy pipe or roll a cigarette with P. A., strike a match and let 'er flicker. P. A. won't miss fire or flare back, men! One puff, you've got steam up and you've got the full fragrance and flavor of

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

You'll vote it the one *real* tobacco. And when you find out you've smoked all day and all night and that your tongue and mouth and throat are just as unruffled and peaceful as a Sunday morning in the country, you'll freeze fast to P. A. for life.

It used to be that pipe and cigarette tobacco without a saw edge was harder to find than hitching posts in the subway or a currycomb in a garage. But now that P. A., made by a patented process which takes out the bite, has rung down the curtain on tongue terror, pipe and cigarette peeve, you hear a lot of chin music about no-bite tobacco.

But there never was another tobacco just like P. A. and there never will be, because the P. A. patented process is controlled exclusively by us. That's stiff-as-a-boiled-shirt talk, but it only takes a ten-cent tidy red tin or a five-cent toppy red bag to sit in with a right to call.

Stake yourself to a try-out-size package of P. A. and it's the doughnut against the hole that it will be you for P. A. for pipe and cigarettes. Buy it in pound crystal-glass humidors for home and for office. It's the real joy jar. Also in pound and half-pound tin humidors at stores where they sell tobacco.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

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—a luxurious voyage, over summer seas; with all the pleasant intimacies of shipboard—and we are at the gateway to Fairyland.

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Ships sailing from New York on Thursdays and on all days from New Orleans are American-plan service; fare includes meals and berth. Cruises from New York every Saturday on the palatial new steamships Pastores, Tenadores, Calamares and Metapan; berths included in price of transportation; meals extra; restaurant service a la carte.
Ships sailing on Wednesday from New York will supply a la carte, or American-plan, service at choice of passenger.

OFFICES FOR INFORMATION

202 Washington Street, Boston; 630 Common Street, New Orleans; 1955 Continental and Commercial Bank Building, Chicago; or any ticket or tourist agent; or write

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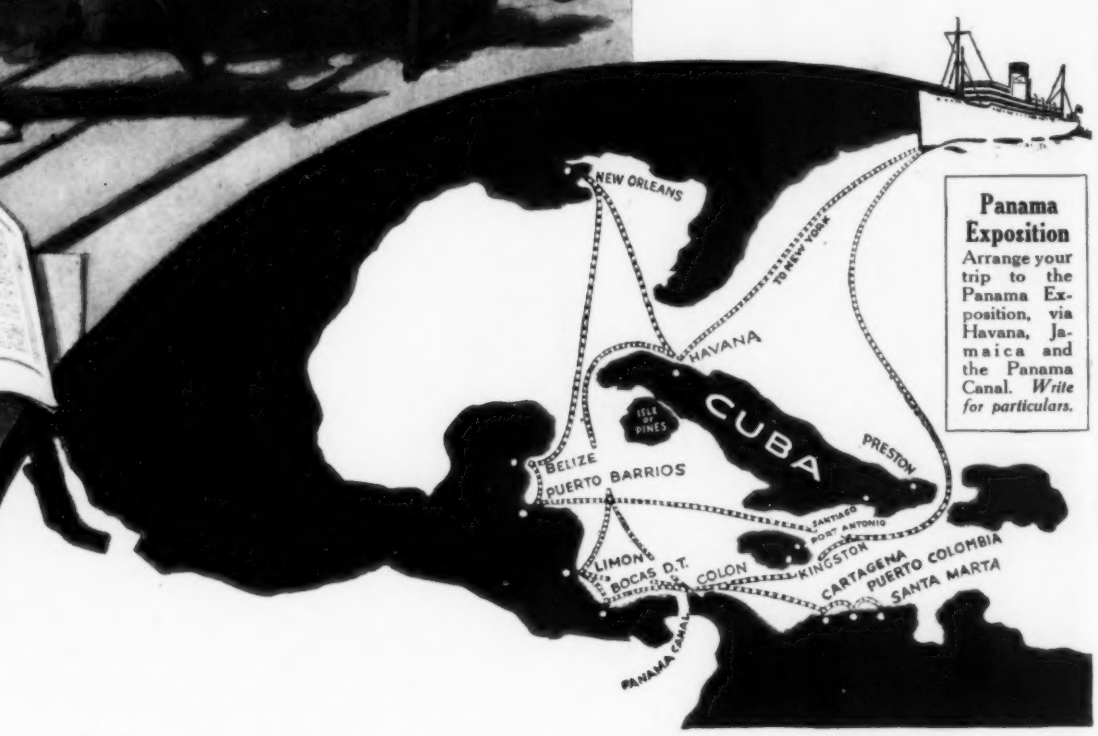
A historic gem, in which is related, in Ancient Medieval and Modern times, what people ate at Sea—and how. A story of sea dining, from 4,500 B. C. to date.



Panama Exposition

Arrange your trip to the Panama Exposition, via Havana, Jamaica and the Panama Canal. *Write for particulars.*

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